NATIONAL COUNCIL

OUTLOOK

HOLBROOK LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION

MAY 1954

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE U.S.A.

OFFICERS

President—
BISHOP WILLIAM C. MARTIN, Dallas, Tex.

Past President—
RT. REV. HENRY KNOX SHERRILL, New York, N. Y.

Treasurer—
MR. CHARLES E. WILSON, New York, N. Y.

Recording Secretary—
REV. REUBEN H. MUELLER, Dayton, Ohio.

General Secretary—
REV. ROY G. ROSS, New York, N. Y.

Associate General Secretary—
REV. ROSWELL P. BARNES, New York, N. Y.

OUR COVER

The *Outlook* cover this month shows the Mirror Lake setting of the Yosemite Park Easter Sunrise Service conducted by Rev. Alfred G. Glass.

General Protestant services are held in the Park in cooperation with "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks." During the summer, when throngs of people visit the national parks, a greatly expanded service is necessary. Mr. Glass will have ten students working with him this summer.

In all, there will be 89 college and seminary students working on the "Christian Ministry" program in 17 national parks from mid-June to mid-September. They will come from 19 theological seminaries, 34 colleges, and 14 denominations in 24 states and the District of Columbia. They take positions as cabin boys, cabin maids, waitresses, desk clerks, cashiers, etc., and in their "off-time" lead choirs, Bible study and discussion groups, campfire pow-wows retreat camping trips, Sunday schools and daily vacation Bible schools.

More than 50 weekly services are conducted by pastors and students in cooperation with this program. 90,000 people attended services in 11 national parks in 1953.

It is estimated that ten million people will visit the national parks during 1954. In addition to these visitors, the activities sponsored by the Ministry are designed to reach the 3,000 permanent employees of the National Park Service who live in the parks all year round, and the thousands of seasonal workers, mostly college students.

The 17 national parks in which the ministry works are: Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Kings Canyon, Lassen, Sequoia and Yosemite, Calif.; Mesa Verde, Colo.; Glacier Park, Mont.; Crater Lake and Oregon Caves, Ore.; Black Hills, S. D.; Big Bend, Texas; Bryce Canyon and Zion Parks, Utah; Mt. Rainier and Olympic Parks, Wash.; and Grand Teton and Yellowstone, Wyo.

In the larger parks, like Glacier, Yellowstone and Yosemite, there are from 10 to 20 students working in the summer months under the Ministry, but in the smaller ones, only one or two.

"A Christian Ministry in the National Parks," of which Rev. Warren W. Ost is director, is administered by the National Council's Joint Department of Evangelism.

The picture was taken by the National Park Service.

Vol. IV, No. 5, May 1954

National Council OUTLOOK

Publication of
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

30 DENOMINATIONS WORKING TOGETHER

African Methodist Episcopal Church
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
American Baptist Convention
American Evangelical Lutheran Church
Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church
Church of the Brethren
Colored Methodist Episcopal Church
Disciples of Christ, International Convention
Evangelical and Reformed Church
Evangelical United Brethren Church
Evangelical Unity of Czech Moravian Brethern in North America
Five Years Meeting of Friends in America
General Council of Congregational Christian Churches
Greek Orthodox Church in America
The Methodist Church
Moravian Church In America
National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.
National Baptist Convention of America
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
Protestant Episcopal Church
Reformed Church in America
Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity
Roumanian Orthodox Church of America
Russian Orthodox Church in North America
Seventh Day Baptist General Conference
Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church of North America
Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America
United Lutheran Church in America
United Presbyterian Church of North America

In this issue . . .

Page

The World Council of Churches — The Churches and the Leaders *by Beata Mueller* 3

Parents — and America's First TV Generation *by Fletcher Coates* 9

Trust in God Vital, Ross Declares 11

What About New York's Puerto Ricans? *by Meryl Ruoss* 12

Where Will You Spend Your Summer? 13

A Preview of Evanston 15

A Church for the Exiles 19

Publicists Approve Professional Code 20

Religious Press Faces Critical World Issues 21

New Worship Patterns 22

The NATIONAL COUNCIL OUTLOOK is indexed in the *Readers' Guide*, available in your library.

Editorial and Executive Offices, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year

DONALD C. BOLLES, *Editor* AENID A. SANBORN, *Associate Editor*
Staff: FLETCHER COATES WENDELL KELLOGG
GERALDINE SARTAIN BEATA MUELLER
WILLIAM K. WILSON, *Editorial Adviser*

Published monthly, except July and August, by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Publication office, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. Editorial and executive offices, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10. Reentered as second class matter January 26, 1951, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 3, 1918.

World Council's First Assembly in Amsterdam opened with worship in the Nieuwe Kerk.

"We Have Come Together —We Intend to Stay Together"

The World Council:

The Churches and the Leaders

By Beata Mueller

This is the second in a series of three articles on the World Council of Churches. The first dealt with "The First Six Years." The third, to appear in June, will be on the plans for the Evanston Assembly.

WHEN delegates of 147 churches in 44 nations met at the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, in 1948, they declared:

"We intend to stay together."

It is a promise they have largely succeeded in keeping, in spite of the world's political turmoil and the tensions between nations and races.

When the delegates of the churches come together in Evanston this August, the World Council will have more churches from more countries than it did six years ago. There are 161 member churches now, in 48 nations.

Not all the members will be represented. The four member churches in China are sending no delegates. In 1951, after the Communist regime came to power in China, Professor T. C. Chao resigned from his position as one of the World Council's six presidents.

But Evanston will see delegates from churches in Formosa, in Japan, in Korea, in Thailand, and other Asian countries – including Indonesia.

Even the Iron Curtain has not entirely separated the Christians who declared their oneness at Amsterdam. The Orthodox churches of Soviet Russia and its satellite countries have never belonged to this world-wide parliament of Christianity. But delegates are expected to come to the U. S. from Lutheran and Reformed Churches in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

And other Orthodox churches, from Greece, from Turkey, from Syria, from the U. S., will meet at Evanston just 900 years after the Great Schism that separated the Orthodox Christians from Rome in 1054.

One of the World Council's three newest members is the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in North America. The other two, perhaps significantly are both from Africa: the Church of the Province of West Africa (Anglican), and the Presbyterian Church of the Gold Coast.

From elsewhere in Africa will come delegates from the ancient Coptic and Orthodox churches of Egypt and Ethiopia; and from Anglican, Congregational, Methodist, Dutch Reformed and Presbyterian churches in South Africa.

Delegates from India represent churches established over a span of more than a thousand years; from the Syrian churches that date back to the early years of Christianity to the new (1947) Church of South India unique as the only united church in which Christians of Anglican background participate.

C.S.I., like a number of churches in what were once called "mission" countries, now sends out missionaries of its own. Its ecumenical character is also typical of many of the younger churches that will be represented at Evanston: the Church of Christ in Thailand, the Church of Christ in Japan, the United

Charles C. Parlin, chairman of press and radio for Evanston Assembly, confers with General Secretary W. A. Visser 't Hooft.

Church of Christ in the Philippines.

The younger churches are often an expression of Christian unity.

In the U. S. the list of 32 member churches is a reminder of the churches' variety and their history.

Many trace their heritage back to England: the Baptists, the Methodists, the Episcopalians, and the Congregationalists and the Friends who came in search of religious freedom.

The Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam brought with them the creed and polity of the Reformed Church. From Scotland came the Presbyterians, from Germany the Brethren, the Mennonites,

The Bishop of Chichester with three of the Council's presidents: Dr. John R. Mott, New York; Pastor Marc Boegner, Paris; and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Washington, D.C.

(Below) Associate General Secretary Robert Mackie with Dr. Franklin Clark Fry.

from Germany and Czechoslovakia the Moravians, from Germany and Scandinavia the Lutherans.

Among the Scots and the Germans in Pennsylvania arose the Disciples of Christ and the groups that now form the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Later, and from farther away, came the new Americans who established in their new country the Polish National Catholic Church, the Rumanian, Russian, and Syrian Antiochian churches, and the Church of the East and of the Assyrians, that was sending missionaries from Mesopotamia throughout Asia in the first centuries of Christianity.

Honorary president of the World Council since its establishment in 1948 is a man from the U. S. who has helped send missionaries out into the world for generations.

He is Nobel Peace Prize winner John R. Mott, founder of the 68-year-old Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, now a part of the National Council of Churches, and of the World Student Christian Federation, in which many of today's great ecumenical leaders spent their early years.

The first Assembly at Amsterdam (left) was preceded by a generation of international gatherings like the Life and Work Conference at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1925 (above).

The importance of the student Christian groups is stressed in the book, "World Christianity," by Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City and chairman of the World Council's Study Department Committee.

Dr. Van Dusen cites another of the early ecumenical leaders, the late William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, who testified that he "first experienced the reality of ecumenical Christianity" in the British Student Christian Movement and later in the World Student Christian Federation.

The "great majority" of today's leaders of Protestant Christianity, Dr. Van Dusen added, "have been trained within the fellowship of the World's Student Christian Federation."

Among them he includes Dr. Hendrik Kraemer, director of the World Council's Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland; Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary in Geneva; Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, former associate general secretary in New York; Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and a member of the World Council's Central Committee.

Others could be added to the list, including the late Sarah Chakko of India, the first woman to serve as one of the World Council's six presidents. Miss Chakko had been a president of the Student Christian Federation of India, Burma and Ceylon, had served as secretary to the World Council's Commission on the Life and Work of Women in the Church, was elected one of the six presidents after the resignation of Professor Chao of China.

Miss Chakko's post on the women's commission was filled by Mlle. Madeleine Barot, of France. The place left by Miss Chakko's sudden death last winter will be far harder to fill.

Like her, Archbishop Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox Church was also elected to the World Council's presidium in 1951. Archbishop Germanos, one of the six original presidents, died that year. Archbishop Athenagoras took Germanos' place as Exarch of the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople and declared his intention of continuing

(Above) Archbishop Athenagoras with Dr. Douglas Horton; (right) Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert with Dr. J. H. Ekering and Dr. K. A. Bell, Bishop of Chichester.

A top hat is part of clerical garb for Archbishop Yngve Brilioth of the Swedish Church.

In February the World Council's Executive Committee met in Koenigstein, Germany.

his predecessor's active interest in ecumenical churchmanship. His election to the World Council's presidium filled that promise. Archbishop Athenagoras, whose headquarters are now in London, served his church earlier both in Greece and in the U. S., notably in San Francisco, in New York, and in Boston, where he founded the Greek Theological School.

The other four members of the presidium have held office since the establishment of the World Council in 1948.

Dr. Marc Boegner of Paris is both a top leader of French Protestantism and a symbol of his church's fight for freedom. He is president of the National Council of the Reformed Church of France and of the French Protestant Church Federation. During World War II, he led spiritual resistance both to the German occupation and the Vichy regime, and was frequently threatened with deportation. He once refused an order from Berlin to read a public statement of protest against the Allied bombing of Germany.

"The French Huguenot Church never makes a public declaration at the request of a temporal power," he declared.

And at the Amsterdam Assembly it was Pastor Boegner, tall, gaunt, and worn from the war years, who rose to present the resolution that "the formation of the World Council of Churches be declared to be and is hereby completed."

Like Pastor Boegner, President Eivind Berggrav of Norway was also a symbol of Christian courage in the face of wartime tyranny.

He became Bishop of Oslo and Primate of the Church of Norway (Lutheran) in 1937. In 1942, when the Germans had invaded Norway and the Quisling regime was established, he led 11,000 Norwegian pastors in a mass resignation. In a pastoral letter he and six other bishops proclaimed: "When the government tolerates violence and injustice and brings pressure to bear on the souls of men, then the Church is the guardian of the conscience."

Placed under house arrest, he went in disguise past barbed wire and guards to preside over the weekly council of the church underground in Oslo, where he directed activities of his church and plans for its future. After the liberation he played a leading role in national and church reconstruction.

Next of the six World Council presidents is the most Reverend Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, who crowned Queen Elizabeth II as sovereign.

Like his predecessor, the late William Temple, Dr. Fisher is an ardent believer in the ecumenical idea.

When Temple was Archbishop of

(Left) At Toronto, 1950, Rev. K. C. Joseph of India, a Canadian churchman, Rev. E. Raman of India, and Rt. Rev. G. Florovsky.

(Left) General Secretary W. A. Visser 't Hooft confers with his staff at World Council headquarters (below) in Geneva.

Canterbury, he recognized the growth of a world-wide Christian fellowship that he called "the great new fact of our era," the "one great ground of hope for the coming days." He died in 1945, too soon to see this fellowship given a corporate recognition in the new World Council of Churches.

His successor, Dr. Fisher, has carried his own belief in ecumenicity into practice in his own country as well as in the World Council. A man with the highest skill as a moderator, he has won approbation from all shades or parties of Anglicanism, and as president of the British Council of Churches he has encouraged cooperation among the different denominations in many fields of action.

The American president of the World Council is Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, a man who is forceful and articulate about his convictions.

The late Sarah Chakko of India (left) with Rena Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone, Africa.

(Below) At Lund in 1952, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, then associate general secretary of the World Council, talked with King Gustav VI of Sweden and Queen Louise.

The most recent example, described in full in his own book, "I Protest," is Bishop Oxnam's battle against procedural abuses in Congressional investigating committees. Recording the background, testimony and aftermath of the hearing he requested from the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Bishop Oxnam has also written a record of his own passionate faith in freedom.

In his own denomination, he is Bishop of the Washington, D. C., area and secretary of the Methodist Council of Bishops. In interdenominational life,

he served as a president of the former Federal Council of Churches, and is now a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches and chairman of its Committee on Study and Adjustment. He is also chairman of the U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches.

In addition to the six presidents, the Amsterdam Assembly elected 90 of its members to the Central Committee, which meets yearly. Since 1948 the Central Committee has met in Woudschoten, Holland; Chichester, England; Toronto, Canada; Rolle, Switzerland, and Lucknow, India.

Chairman of the important Central Committee is Dr. George K. A. Bell, Bishop of Chichester since 1929. A church statesman and an advocate of Christian unity, he is deeply concerned with the problems of refugees and with international relations. He has been joint chairman of "Christian Reconstruction in Europe" and is a member of the Archbishop's Council on Foreign Relations. He has made many visits both to the Continent and to the U. S.

Vice-chairman of the Central Committee is Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, of New York City, president of the United Lutheran Church in America and of Lutheran World Relief. Like Dr. Bell, Dr. Fry has been closely concerned with the problems of post-war reconstruction.

Dr. Fry is also a leader in Christian cooperation in his own country. He presided at the opening session of the constituting convention of the National Council of Churches in 1950. He is a member of the Council's General Board and chairman of several National Council committees.

Both Dr. Bell and Dr. Fry are ex-officio members of the smaller Executive Committee of the World Council, which meets every six months. The Executive Committee includes the World Council's presidents, the officers of the Central Committee, and 12 additional members.

Three of the 12 are from the U. S.: Very Rev. Georges Florovsky, dean of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York City; Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, of Craigville, Mass., former president of the American Baptist Convention and now chairman of the National Council's Central Department of Ecumenical Relations; and Mr. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney and chairman of the National Council's Department of the Church and Economic Life.

Other members are: Archbishop Yngve Torgny Brilioth of Upsala, Primate of the Church of Sweden; Dr. Leslie E. Cooke, of London, general secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales; Dr. Kenneth G. Grubb, of London, Anglican layman who is managing director of the *British Weekly* and chairman of the joint Commission of the Churches on International Affairs; Metropolitan Mar Thoma Juhanon, of Travancore, South India, of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church of Malabar; Dr. Alphonse Koechlin, of Basel, Switzerland, president of the Swiss Council of Evangelical Churches; Dr. Martin Niemoeller, vice-chairman of the Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany, who was imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps during World War II; Metropolitan Panteleimon, Orthodox metropolitan of Edhessa and Pella, ecumenical patriarch of Constantinople; Dr. Thomas Murray Taylor, K. C., principal of the University of Aberdeen.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, one of the World Council's presidents, with Pastor Martin Niemoeller, leader in the German Evangelical Church.

Symbol of the World Council of Churches is a ship with a cross, and it is perhaps symbolic that the council's general secretary is a man whose family name means "chief fisherman."

Dr. William A. Visser 't Hooft, head of the World Council's secretariat at Geneva, is a Hollander and an ordained minister of the Netherlands Reformed Church. In his early years he was secretary of the World Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and later general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. He was the youngest member attending the historic "Life and Work" conference in Stockholm in 1925, one of the great meetings that led to Amsterdam.

When the Provisional Committee of the World Council was formed in 1938 Dr. Visser 't Hooft was made its general secretary in Geneva, and he continued in this post when the World Council was formally constituted at Amsterdam.

The associate general secretary in Geneva is Dr. Robert Cuthburt Mackie, a Scotsman who is also director of the World Council's Department of Inter-Church Aid.

Director of the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, near Geneva, is Dr. Hendrik Kraemer, a scholar from the Netherlands, who presided over the European Laymen's Conference at Bad Boll, Germany, in 1951.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert is executive secretary of the U. S. Conference for the World Council and associate general secretary in New York City. His leadership in the international movement of church cooperation dates back 20 years.

Also in New York is Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, since 1947 director of the WCC-IMC Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, and also an associate general secretary of the World Council. He is also dean of the graduate school of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

A representative of the churches at many diplomatic meetings, this month he was at the Big Four conference in Geneva.

In addition to the CCIA office in the U. S., the World Council and the International Missionary Council have a joint secretary in East Asia, Dr. Rajah B. Manikam. He is vice-principal of Andra Christian College at Guntur, and secretary of the National Christian Council of India, with special charge of the Central Board of Christian Higher Education.

These men and women are typical of the vitality of the World Council of Churches. These and many others will be present at the Evanston Assembly.

Parents — and America's First TV Generation

A Church-Sponsored Survey Raises Basic Issues

By FLETCHER COATES

A DISTURBING vision of a generation of youngsters sitting glued to television sets for at least 13 hours each week, watching a monotony of "children's programs" that are frequently riddled with violence—and with most parents looking on in vague general approval of the situation—seems to have emerged from the first major study of family television habits and attitudes.

But an important and hopeful part of the same picture is the discovery that one-fourth of all parents queried — the best-educated, most articulate and possibly the most influential fourth — take strong exception to the kind of child TV fare now available and call for radical improvement.

The findings were released April 21 as part of an over-all study of religious television, radio and motion pictures carried out in New Haven, Conn., over the past two years by the Communications Research Project, sponsored by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council. The survey was supervised by Yale Divinity School.

"Funny," "cute," "appropriate," "comic" and "good child minders" were some of the terms applied to children's programs by the 69 per cent of parents who generally approved of them.

"Too violent," "unintelligent," "too restricted," "unconstructive," "too noisy and scary" were comments from some of the 26 per cent of parents registering criticism. And a good number of these parents went on to ask for "more classics like Tom Sawyer," "dramatizations of the Bible," "story hours," "fairy tales" and "more information programs."

The remaining five per cent of parents showed no bias either way, liking some programs their children watch, and opposing others.

In the larger survey, which will be completed in June, project interviewers collected data from a sampling of 3,559 households in New Haven and five surrounding towns — five per cent of the area population. Of this number, 650 families with both children and television made specific comments which formed the basis of the analysis of parents' attitudes. Data gathered in interviews lasting from a minimum of ten minutes to as much as five hours for "depth" interviews, told this story:

In addition to the average 13 hours children spend each week viewing favorite programs, youngsters also do random viewing. (Radio adds up to two hours weekly nowadays.)

Results of survey of America's first TV generation were presented to 30 writers from newspapers, magazines, and broadcasting, at conference at New York's Biltmore Hotel. At end of table (left to right): Donald C. Bolles (standing), who presided; Rev. David W. Barry, consultant, and Rev. Everett C. Parker, survey project director.

Parents said the youngsters spend half their time viewing variety shows (Howdy Doody rated first), and a third watching westerns (Hopalong Cassidy topped these). The children give only four per cent of time to informational or instructive programs.

But westerns undoubtedly bulk larger in children's viewing than the figures show, the report points out, because they comprise nearly four-fifths of all dramatic shows for the young.

Parents were also reluctant to report child viewing of adult programs, but interviewers found youngsters to be familiar with their contents, and parents worried about their effects on the children — particularly adult crime dramas.

Chief factors influencing parental attitudes toward what their children are viewing, and their effect on them, were: cultural background, social-economic status, age of children and religious affiliation. Of the best educated parents, only 54 per cent approved of children's programs in general. One-third of parents with children aged four through nine showed deepest concern over possible ill effects of what is presented.

Strong criticism recurred over the number of westerns on TV and over the number of violent episodes shown in these and other children's dramas. According to monitoring studies in New Haven and New York City — both areas being within viewing range of households surveyed — children's dramas averaged 17.5 violent acts or threats per hour on New York stations, and 14.7 on the New Haven station.

The context was "non-humorous" in the overwhelming majority of cases.

Typical comments by parents who criticized violence and crime in the programs were: "An older person knows crime does not pay, but children do not properly understand." One exasperated mother of two said, "My boy drives the family crazy with this bang-bang! bang-bang from Sunday morning until Saturday night." And from a father: "They do not influence a child in the right direction; kids imitate all the wrong things."

The extremely narrow formulas of children's shows — westerns and "variety" represent the great bulk — came in for repeated criticism by parents. Many felt the medium should take courage and imagination in hand to produce programs both constructive and varied.

The sample, as drawn up by Professor August deB. Hollingshead of the Yale University sociology department, divided New Haven families into five classifications, according to an "index of social class position." Parent attitudes toward child TV fare clearly reflected the three

basic yardsticks used in this classification: educational level, rated occupation and neighborhood of residence.

In Classes I and II (representing highest income and education) a high 47 per cent were unfavorable. Class III (white collar workers, some with college background) were 45 per cent opposed. Classes IV and V (chiefly factory workers with no better than high school education) averaged 19 per cent unfavorable. (See table on page 11.)

Opposition according to religious affiliation showed up this way: Jewish, 44 per cent; Protestant, 41 per cent; Roman Catholic, 20 per cent. However, it was found that Protestants and Jews had considerably larger representation in the higher social classes than did Roman Catholics. Only in Class IV, the large working class group, was there shown to be a difference in attitude that might be attributable to religion. Among these parents, a surprising 35 per cent of Protestants were critical toward children's TV programs, as against 23 per cent of Jewish parents and 18 per cent of Roman Catholics in the same group. The report pointed out that working class Protestant parents "are more likely to be oriented toward white collar class values."

Dr. Liston Pope, dean of Yale Divinity School, is chairman of the Project's administrative committee. Project director is Rev. Everett Parker, former head of the Protestant Radio Commission and currently lecturer in radio and television at Yale Divinity School. Serving as consultants are Rev. David W. Barry, executive director of the National Council's Department of Research and Survey; and Dr. Dallas Smythe, communications research professor of the University of Illinois.

The complete report appears in the April 21 issue of *Information Service*, publication of the National Council's Department of Research and Survey.

Explaining the nature of the survey, Mr. Parker, project director, said, "In our sampling of opinion we were building a massive body of facts and statistics which would be of service, both to the television industry and to the viewing public. Because the concern of the research centered in the development and the reinforcement of constructive character patterns, the question of the importance of the effects of TV on children became apparent early in the development of the research design."

And Dr. Pope, project chairman, linked the survey with the churches' "deep concern for Christian character and the values by which people live." He said, "Obviously communication media that invade the privacy of millions of homes every day cannot be ignored by ministers or churches." Results of both the larger survey and its TV section, he said, should "both inform and arouse those who read them."

CHILDREN'S TV WITHOUT GUNPLAY — Edith Welker, director of religious education for Connecticut Council of Churches, conducts religious education series over New Haven station which drew 1,000 letters in one week. Series was developed after survey showed concern of New Haven parents for raising level of children's TV.

Dr. Barry stressed that it was beyond the purview of the study to attempt to evaluate in any way what effect television is having on the moral development of the nation's first generation of children to be viewing it. The massive collection of data reflecting parent attitudes was a first, vital step toward further studies which, he hoped, might be carried out by the industry itself. Only then, he added, could such evaluation be properly made.

In a commentary published together with the report, Mrs. Alice Goddard, children's work director of the National Council's Division of Christian Education, also called for such an industry-sponsored study.

"Thoughtful leaders of the industry cannot evade — and will not wish to evade — their responsibility to find out through objective scientific research as much as can be discovered about the effects on children of various types of programs now taking up a large proportion of television time," she said.

An industry-sponsored survey of this nature, the National Council executive stated, should come up with answers to such questions as: "In his 13 hours before the TV set, what is happening to a child's religious ideals and ideas?", "Why do not more programs deal with values that are eternal?"

Among further questions raised by the New Haven findings, Mrs. Goddard listed these: What are the effects of current program policies upon the cultural pursuits and interests of tomorrow's adults? Can TV lift the cultural life — as better children's books do — and if so should it not be doing this? Is child drama on TV tapping the rich subject source of heroes, real or fictional, "who have performed daring acts for the well-being of mankind?" What about programs that might influence a child's concepts of inter-group or world relations?

Mrs. Goddard, expressing the first extensive commentary of a church specialist in children's work, went on to ask: What is the preponderance of violent episodes on children's programs doing to attitudes toward the value of human life and the worth of persons? Is there a relationship here to the disturbing statistics on the increase in delinquency — to other aspects of anti-social behavior?

Noting that children like to learn, and like television as a means to learning, the religious educator said research should be done to find out why the number of educational and informational programs is "appallingly small," when measured against "the romance and adventure in science, history, and literature and the exciting materials of everyday life."

Placing responsibility for expensive research in this area squarely upon the shoulders of the industry, Mrs. Goddard declared the criticisms of articulate parents in New Haven should meanwhile serve to guide interim efforts to improve child TV fare. She noted that many parents felt the Bible should be used as an "endless resource" of material for children's programs, and that such programs could easily be "exciting and dramatic."

Mrs. Goddard called on leaders in education and religion to get thoroughly acquainted with the medium and then to collaborate with writers and producers in preparing more programs of an entertaining and educational nature.

Trust in God Vital to Times, Ross Declares

Dr. Roy G. Ross (left), general secretary of National Council of Churches, receives album of new 8-cent stamp from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

ASSERTING that it is not enough for the United States to affirm its "trust in God" at this crucial hour in human history, Dr. Roy G. Ross told an international gathering of postal authorities in Washington last month that such trust also "must be accompanied by a sincere desire to both know and do His will . . . to submit consciously to His judgment."

The general secretary of the National Council of Churches joined church and government leaders, including President Eisenhower, in hailing issuance of the first U. S. postage stamp to bear the motto, "In God We Trust." At a U. S. Post Office Department luncheon, held April 8 to introduce the new stamp which also portrays the Statue of Liberty, Dr. Ross further called for a national policy and conduct that will be "validated by timeless standards. Our manifest destiny as a nation," he said, "cannot be selfish or shortsighted. It must be consonant with and contribute to a universal solidarity of all God's people."

Dr. Ross further told the gathering of some 200 that issuance of the stamp with its message of faith in God served to remind the world of basic concepts that have motivated America's leaders of the past in making "our country great."

"The enunciation of this trust (in God) is woven like a golden thread all through the historic events and documents of our national life," he declared. "It is found in our Declaration of Independence and the constitutions of 46 states. The founding fathers trusted in God."

Referring to the fact that the Statue of Liberty also appears in the design of the stamp, the Council's administrative head said: "I know of no instance . . . where in one stamp the symbol of freedom has appeared together with a phrase which recognizes the source of all true freedom. This stamp proclaims that those who believe in God will have the vision and courage to win and sustain their own freedom, and will have the respect for others whereby freedom can be made universal."

Dr. Ross expressed the hope that the 200,000,000 copies of the stamp, destined primarily for international mail, "will carry to our brothers of other lands the message that we put our trust in the Creator, Who meant His children of all nations to be free and equal . . . and potential partners in building under God's providence a free, peaceful and prosperous world."

Dr. Ross also represented Protestantism in a ceremony that commemorated the stamp's issuance to a nation-wide television audience. Francis Cardinal Spellman represented the Roman Catholic Church, and Dr. Norman Salit, president of the Synagogue Council of America, represented the Jewish faith.

Significant Tables from TV Survey Report

Types of Children's Regular Programs

Type of Program	*Per cent of Program Time* Television	Radio
Children's variety	44.7	37.8
Western drama	33.8	38.7
Adult programs	8.9	6.7
General children's drama	7.4	14.2
Children's information and instruction	4.0	2.6
Children's religion	1.2	—

General Categories of Parental Objections

	Per cent
Objections to program types and content and their effects on children	32
Objections to violence	25
Lack of educational and religious programs	17
Poor scheduling	14
Need for more or fewer children's shows	6
Need for supervision	6

Analysis of Comments by Social Class

Attitudes toward Children's TV Programs	*Per cent by Social Classes* I & II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Total
All responses	9	21	54	16	100
Favorable responses					
1. Generally favorable	5	14	60	21	100
2. Like program content	4	15	60	21	100
3. Scheduling good	12	18	64	6	100
Unfavorable responses					
1. Too much violence	10	33	49	8	100
2. Too many westerns	15	33	43	9	100
3. Too juvenile	14	19	48	19	100
4. Poor scheduling	10	23	46	21	100
5. Need more educational programs	14	36	40	10	100
6. Need more programs	10	12	55	23	100
7. Supervision is necessary	20	7	66	7	100

What About New York's Puerto Ricans?

By MERYL RUOSS

THOUSANDS of Puerto Rican newcomers in New York City present "an unmatched missionary opportunity" for the local church, Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton told delegates to a recent conference sponsored by the Department of Church Planning and Research of the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

Currently Suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, and formerly Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Puerto Rico, the speaker urged that the newcomers be welcomed into established churches.

"The goal of every Puerto Rican who comes to this city is integration into the new society," Bishop Boynton told ministers and laity from some 40 English-speaking churches in neighborhoods with Spanish-speaking residents.

Bishop Boynton urged that the arrivals from Puerto Rico be welcomed into established neighborhood churches, rather than drawn into Spanish-speaking congregations and centers of worship established for the purpose.

Warning against the establishment of separate Spanish-speaking congregations, Bishop Boynton told his audience that "the history of segregated congregations, even those segregated for linguistic reasons only, has not been a happy one."

Past experience with new population groups, he pointed out, revealed that "foreign-language churches have flourished for a while, but most of them have since been closed and the faithful lost" to the churches.

Delegates to the conference represented 14 Protestant denominations, the Greek Orthodox Church, the National Council of Churches, the office of the Government of Puerto Rico, and the New York Protestant Council. In smaller groups, they discussed problems, questions, doubts and experiences, almost all of them agreeing on the need for an inclusive approach to the newcomers.

As one delegate put it, "We are not going to create second-class members in our congregation."

In the group discussions, topics included: relationships between established populations and newcomers, with special attention to Negro-Puerto Rican relationships in some areas; language and educational levels; the high level of Puerto Rican stewardship; provision of pastoral services and need for trained Spanish-speaking personnel, how to deal with religious illiteracy (Protestant-wise); visitation and evangelism methods; serving immediate needs as a basis for the initial approach by a church; the relative appeal of liturgical or "free church" expression. A digest of these discussions is being prepared for distribution.

Left to right: Rev. José Martinez, pastor, Second Spanish Evangelical Church in Manhattan; Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suffragan Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York; Mrs. Stanley Morgan, staff member at Second Church, and Rev. Alberto B. Baez, pastor of Methodist Spanish Church in Brooklyn.

There is also in preparation a manual designed to help English-speaking Protestant churches take first steps in a ministry which includes Spanish-speaking newcomers in the neighborhood. The manual will help to orient congregation and staff to the changed community. It will suggest educational processes for churches at different stages of readiness for the inclusive ministry. There will be a section on ways and means of reaching out to the Puerto Rican newcomer and a discussion of the vital contributions he can make to the church. A list of churches willing to share their knowledge and experiences from work carried on thus far will be included, as will also a selected bibliography. This latter item is already available in mimeographed form from the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

There has been a marked increase in interest and real concern among clergy and laity for a genuine evangelistic effort among Puerto Rican neighbors. It is indicated by the response to the conference reported above, by a steady stream to our office of requests for information and consultation about such ministry, and by the variety of people requesting assistance in locating materials and leadership. There have been requests for a series of neighborhood conferences where the churches in an area of Spanish-speaking concentration will come together to discuss the specific local situation. Steps are currently being taken in three boroughs to inaugurate such conferences.

To meet the critical need for bilingual leadership, the aid of the Department of Christian Education of the Protestant Council has been enlisted in developing a training program which will provide a pool of bilingual leaders to work as volunteers, part-time, or full-time staff in churches wishing to extend their ministry to Puerto Rican neighbors. The program will probably develop as an institute or training center with special emphasis on in-service training. Trainees will probably be recruited from Puerto Rican Protestant ranks. The program will include courses in the polity and practices of the various denominations employing the trainees; teaching methods; techniques of calling; group organization; use and availability of social resources. Language classes,

(*Continued on page* 19)

Rev. Meryl Ruoss is executive secretary of the Department of Church planning and Research of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, and has been active in church plans for reaching New York's Puerto Ricans. He was formerly director of the New York City Mission Society's Pathfinding Service, or research department.

Where Will You Spend Your Summer?

Spring is the season when most Americans start planning vacations—looking at travel folders, figuring summer budgets, discussing camps for the children, resorts and summer schools and travel for the older ones.

Listed below are some of the possibilities for a Christian vacation, with addresses for obtaining more detailed information.

All interdenominational, the list includes conferences, summer classes, ashrams and work camps both at home and abroad.

In addition to the older conferences on The Christian World Mission, there are conferences on other special problems: mental health; alcoholism; better agriculture; religious radio, television and drama; audio-visual aids; the ecumenical movement; race relations; and writing and editing.

Interdenominational Summer Work Camps for Students

(*Sponsored by the Youth Department, World Council of Churches, Rev. Joseph Howell, Secretary,* 110 *East 29th Street, New York* 16, *N. Y.*)

In the U. S. A.

California	June 28-August 21
Chicago, Ill.	July 2-August 6
Swannanoa, N. C.	July 1-August 6
Puerto Rico, Cedros	June 24-August 6

In Other Lands

Europe	
Austria: Stainach-Irdning	July 16-August 16
Weidling (Russian Sector of Vienna)	July 30-August 30
Belgium: Chimay	July 16-August 16
Finland: Huhus	July 16-August 20
France: Glay (near Montbeliard)	July 16-August 16
Le Chambon-sur-Lignon	July 16-August 30
Le Pont de Montvert	August 3-30
Germany: Grünbühlsiedlung (near Ludwigsburg-Stuttgart)	July 30-August 30
Mehren (Westerwald)	July 30-August 30
Ohmstede (Oldenburg)	July 16-August 16
Berlin-Heiligensee,	July 9-August 4, and August 6-September 3
Great Britain: Nottingham	July 30-August 30
Greece: Ionian Islands	July 16-August 16
Italy: Velletri (near Rome)	July 16-August 16
Netherlands. Schouwen	July 9-August 9
Sweden: Hallstahammer (near Vaesteras)	July 16-August 23
Near East and Africa	
Cameroons: Yaoundé	July 16-August 16
Cyprus: Limmasol	August 2-30
Egypt: Borg el Arab (near Alexandria)	August 2-30
Lebanon: Tentatively	August 6-30
Tunisia: Ferryville (near Bizerte)	August 9-30
Far East	
Japan: Hiroshima	mid-July—mid-August
Sado Island	mid-July—mid-August
Ajiro (near Tokyo)	mid-July—mid-August
Korea: Tae-Jon	July 31-August 20
Malaya: Tentative. Interested persons should write to Rev. John Fleming, Malayan Christian Council, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore 6, Malaya	
Okinawa: Naha	July 18-August 18

Individual Service Opportunities

Under the Division of Home Missions

Service to agricultural migrant families in 25 states.

Eastern Area—Miss Edith E. Lowry, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Mid-West Area—Rev. William Scholes, 79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

Western Area—Rev. Dean Collins, 3330 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles 18, Calif.

Under Vermont Church Council

Work in vacation church schools — atending training school for two weeks and working nine weeks in the field under the Vermont Council of Churches, 189 Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt.

Missionary Conferences

Conferences on the Christian World Mission:

(*Sponsored by the Division of Foreign Missions, the Division of Home Missions, the General Department of United Church Women and the Joint Commission on Missionary Education*)

Silver Bay, N. Y., on Lake George, pioneer site for the holding of missionary conferences, celebrated its golden jubilee in 1952.

Mt. Sequoyah, Ark. (Mrs. Esther Armstrong, 3856 Winslow, Fort Worth, Tex.)	June 12-18
Boulder, Colo. (Mrs. Robert W. Maris, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11, Colo.)	June 13-19
Northfield, Mass. (Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens, Room 515, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.)	July 6-14
Silver Bay, N. Y. (Dr. J. Allan Ranck, Silver Bay Conference, 8th Floor, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.)	July 14-21
Lake Forest, Ill. (Mrs. Marie Ried, c/o Missions Council, 19 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.)	August 2-6
Asilomar, Calif. (Miss Janet Verkuyl, 83 McAllister St., Room 416, San Francisco 2, Calif.)	August 6-11
Chautauqua, N. Y. (Miss Mabel Head, Chautauqua, N. Y.)	August 22-28
Laboratory School for Migrant Workers, Seabrook Farms, N. J.	June 14-19

(*Sponsored by the Division of Home Missions*)

Missionary Training Conference, Meadville, Pa. June 23-August 4

(*Sponsored by the Division of Foreign Missions*)

Schools, Institutes and Graduate Courses in Agricultural Colleges, Theological Seminaries, etc.

(*Graduate credit obtainable*)

Interdenominational School for Rural Leaders, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. June 21-July 23
(Address Dr. Rockwell C. Smith)

School for Town and Country Ministers, Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md. July 5-23
(Address Rev. John B. Howes)

Oberlin Graduate School of Theology Summer School, Oberlin, Ohio July 6-23
(Address Dean Leonard A. Stidley)

Town and Country School, Emory University, Emory University, Ga. July 14-29*
(Address Rev. Ross Freeman)

Town and Country Institute, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. July 14-29*
(Address Dr. Harry Richardson)

School for Town and Country Ministers, Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Col. July 26-August 27
(Address Dr. Herbert Stotts)

(*Lasting ten days or over*)

Program in Agriculture for Pastors, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa June 14-July 21
(Address Prof. Roy E. LeMoine)

*Emory and Gammon provide exchange of leadership.

Cornell Town and Country Summer School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. (Offered also on weekly basis) June 21-July 2
(Address Rev. Stanley E. Skinner, Anabel Taylor Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.)
Rural Leadership School, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. July 12-23
(Address Prof. Milton Hagelberg)
Summer School of Christian Education, Faribault, Minn. July 12-23
(Address Rev. John M. Wilson, Dean, 122 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis 4, Minn.)

(Lasting one week or less)

Conference for Town and Country Pastors, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. June 14-18
(Address Dr. William G. Mather)
Knowles Institute for Town and Country Ministers, Rutgers University Extension Service, New Brunswick, N. J. June 21-23
(Address Dr. Charles A. Thompson)
Rural Pastors' Conference, A & M College, College Station, Texas June 29-July 1
(Address Prof. Daniel Russell)
Rural Ministers' Summer School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. July 5-9
(Address Dr. B. L. Hummel)
Short Course for Rural Ministers, College of Agriculture, Fargo, N. D. August 24-26
(Address Dr. C. A. Armstrong, 13 Roxy Bldg., Fargo, N. D.)

Interracial Institutes

(Sponsored by the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.)

Sixth Annual Interdenominational Institutes on Racial and Cultural Relations:
Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif. July 12-17
Lincoln Seminary, Lincoln University, Pa. July 19-24
National College for Christian Workers, Kansas City, Mo. August 2-7

American Christian Ashrams

(Sponsored by Joint Department of Evangelism, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.)

Ontario Ladies College, Whitby, Ont., Canada
(Address Rev. H. L. Puxley, 3 Willocks Street, Toronto 5, Ont., Canada) July 3-9
Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. July 10-17
Conference Point Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis. July 18-25
Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. July 30-August 6
Mt. Wesley Encampment, Kerrville, Texas August 7-14
Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif. August 14-21
Menucha, Corbett, Ore. August 23-30

Missions to Ministers

(Joint Department of Evangelism, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.)

Green Lake, Wis. July 26-31
Northfield, Mass. August 2-9

Christian Education

United Christian Youth Movement

Training Conferences

(Sponsored by state Christian youth councils and the United Christian Youth Movement, 79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Ill.)

Eastern—Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. August 15-22
Pennsylvania—Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek, Pa. August 1-8
Chesapeake Area—Pe-Co-Meth Camp, Centerville, Md. August 27-Sept. 4
Southeastern—John's River Camp, Lenoir, N. C.
Indiana—Riverdale Conference Grounds, Bedford, Ind. June 6-11
Central—Conference Point Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis. August 22-29
Iowa—Camp Dodge, Grimes, Ia. July 18-24
Missouri—Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. August 2-7
Kansas—Camp Wood, Elmdale, Kans. August 15-20
Oklahoma—Dwight Conference Grounds, Salisaw, Okla. August 8-14
Colorado—Baptist Assembly, Black Forest, Colo. June 13-19
Ohio—Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. June 21-28
South Central—Bethany Hills Conference Grounds, Nashville, Tenn. August 1-8
Southeastern—Johns River Camp, Collettsville, N. C. August 8-15

Committee on Audio-Visual and Radio Education

Northeast Audio-Visual Regional Workshop, Northfield, Mass. July 14-23
Mid-Atlantic Audio-Visual Regional Workshop, Spruce Creek, Pa. July 26-31
Rocky Mountain Regional Audio-Visual Workshop, Pueblo, Colo. August 16-20
Eleventh Annual Audio-Visual Workshop, Green Lake, Wis. August 30-Sept. 4

Commission on General Christian Education

National Workshop for Directors of Religious Education, Lake Geneva, Wis. July 25-31
National Adult Strategy Conference on the Christian and His Daily Life, Lake Geneva, Wis. July 25-31
Annual Training Session for Church Camp Leaders, Matamoras, Pa. July 28-August 2
National Triennial Conference of the Interseminary Committee, Lake Forest, Ill. August 14-21
National Religious Drama Workshop, Green Lake, Wis. August 14-21

Summer Schools of Pastoral Care, for Students or Clergy

(Under auspices of Institute of Pastoral Care, Inc., Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.)

(Mental Hospitals)

Boston State Hospital, Boston 24, Mass. June 7-August 27
(Address Chaplain Supervisor Robert C. Leslie)
Medfield State Hospital, Harding, Mass. July 19-August 27
(Address Chaplain Supervisor Judson D. Howard)
Cleveland Receiving Hospital, Cleveland 15, Ohio June 21-July 30
(Address Chaplain Supervisor David Loegler)
Worcester State Hospital, Worcester 7, Mass. June 7-July 16
(Address Chaplain Supervisor John I. Smith)

(General Hospitals)

Augustana Hospital, Chicago 14, Ill. June 21-July 30
(Address Chaplain Supervisor Daniel H. Sandstedt)
Emanuel Hospital, Portland 12, Ore. June 7-July 16
(Address Chaplain Supervisor H. George Randolph)
Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass. June 7-July 16 and July 19-August 27
(Address Chaplain Supervisor James H. Burns)
Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton 9, Ohio June 7-July 16
(Address Chaplain Supervisor James E. Flinchbaugh)
Springfield Municipal Hospital, Springfield 8, Mass. June 7-July 16 and July 19-August 27
(Address Chaplain Supervisor Otis A. Maxfield)
St. Louis City Hospital, St. Louis 4, Mo. June 7-July 16
(Address Chaplain Supervisor William F. Rogers)
University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. June 7-July 16 and July 19-August 27
(Address Chaplain Supervisor Malcolm B. Ballinger)

Miscellaneous

Association of Council Secretaries, Lake Geneva, Wis. June 21-26
Christian Writer's and Editor's Conference, Green Lake, Wis. June 26-July 3
Summer School of Alcohol Studies, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. July 5-29
(Address Department of Pastoral Services, National Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.)
Greater Boston Ecumenical Institute, Boston University, School of Theology, Boston, Mass. July 12-31
(Address Dean Walter G. Muelder, 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass.)
Chicago Ecumenical Institute, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. August 2-13
(Address Dr. A. C. McGiffert, 5757 University Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill.)

Preview of Evanston Meeting

INDIANA has already seen a preview of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, to be held at Evanston, Ill., this August. A miniature World Council Assembly was the ambitious undertaking of that city's United Christian Youth Council backed by the Church Federation of Indianapolis.

Youth from 40 churches cooperated in naming and impersonating delegates from 28 countries. Scores of mothers throughout the city made costumes. A group of high school boys made a large World Council emblem. "Delegates" from both sides of the Iron Curtain were given speaking parts. The "General Secretary," the "section chairmen," and the "presidents" were named. Even "press reporters" and "photographers" got into the act.

A processional and recessional, worship service, addresses, convention business such as reports, presentation of credentials, and election of new presidents, was planned. The report of "General Secretary W. A. Visser 't Hooft", prepared to show the structure and activities of the World Council, was further clarified by "questions from the press."

Roberts Methodist Church was jammed with an audience of 1,200 when the "Second Assembly" was held February 7, Interdenominational Youth Sunday.

"Christianity is an act of God in human history, the revelation of Himself in Jesus Christ!" thundered Gary Booher, president of the Christian Youth Council of Indiana and one of the new "world presidents." "And men will come from East and West, and from North and South, and sit at table in the Kingdom of God. 'By one spirit we are all baptized into one body,' " he said in quoting Jesus' prayer, "That they may all be one."

The project was conceived by Dr. Howard Baumgartel, executive secretary of the church federation, written and directed by Mrs. Ralph Johns, with Robert Elliott as adviser.

The Nation Hails Its Christian Colleges

As perhaps never before in its six-year history, National Christian College Day, observed Sunday, April 25, drew wide attention this year to the important part played by the country's 500 Protestant Christian colleges in the educational and spiritual development of U. S. youth.

President Eisenhower headed the list of public figures participating in the observance, traveling down to Lexington, Ky., to join in exercises at Transylvania College. With him on the speakers' platform was Dr. Raymond F. McLain, general director of the National Council's Commission on Christian Higher Education, which sponsors the annual Day. The occasion was the dedication of a new campus library, funds for which Dr. McLain raised during his 12 years as president of the college, and the launching of the college's 175th anniversary celebration.

Special chapel services were held on campuses, and in thousands of churches pastors and guest speakers from the colleges stressed the need of making Christianity a vital element in higher education. Three nation-wide radio networks saluted the colleges with special programs. In New York City, a colorful service was held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, preceded by a procession of robed representatives of the four Episcopal colleges.

Addressing the closing assembly of the three-day convocation at Transylvania, Dr. McLain declared that, essential as the role of rational inquiry is in the life of a college, even more important is the supporting "sub-structure of faith." The faith that "man is part of a dependable universe and is on the receiving end of love" is what enables reasoning man to "move through the generations with meaning and direction," he said.

On National Christian College Day the National Council's Commission on Christian Higher Education uses magazines, press, radio, television, and activities of the church-related colleges to emphasize the values of a Christian education. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Gould Wickey.

Council Personalities

Pastor, preacher, author and, perhaps above all, evangelist. So full a career as that of *Dr. E. G. Homrighausen* could spring only from an unusual enthusiasm for life.

HOMRIGHAUSEN

"I am interested," Dr. Homrighausen says, "in many things: theology, ecumenics, education, preaching, social action and psychology, but my chief concern is with the making of Christianity relevant and effective in the world of our day — especially through the Church."

Formerly chairman of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches and secretary for evangelism of the World Council's Reconstruction Department, Dr. Homrighausen is chairman of the National Council's Joint Department of Evangelism.

A native of Wheatland, Iowa, Dr. Homrighausen began his career in the Middle West with 12 years in the ministry — the first five in Freeport, Ill., the following seven in Indianapolis. During his second pastorate, he became a member of the faculties of Dubuque and Butler Universities. In 1938, he became Thomas Synnott Professor of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Next year he enters a new chair at Princeton — that of Practical Theology, with special emphasis upon evangelism and pastoral work.

"One of my most interesting engagements," Dr. Homrighausen declares, "is with students on campuses." Cornell, Hood, Lafayette, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Wellesley and Heidelburg are but a few where he has preached.

Another rewarding pursuit of Dr. Homrighausen is trying to keep up a correspondence with many friends in the ecumenical church. A member of the Faro, Denmark, 1934 Universal Christian Council on Life and Work, he also attended the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences of 1937. He visited Mexico in 1941 for the International Congress of Christian Education, and Geneva in 1947 for the World Council's Conference on Evangelism.

A graduate of Mission House College, Plymouth, Wis., and Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Homrighausen holds a number of honorary degrees.

Dr. and Mrs. Homrighausen have four sons and two daughters, ranging from a Cornell medical student to a third-grade space man.

Helen L. Tufts' experience of more than 30 years on the foreign mission field should prove invaluable to the National Council's Far Eastern Joint Office, of which she has recently become associate secretary.

MISS TUFTS

"Being one link in the world-wide chain of Christian service to make Christ known to all the world" constitutes her idea of the completely joyous life.

Born in Vernon, N. Y., Miss Tufts is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and has taken graduate work at Syracuse, Bryn Mawr and Teachers College, Columbia University.

All through her years of study and experience as a high school teacher, Miss Tufts looked forward to foreign service. Her dream came true in 1921 when she sailed to Burma as a missionary of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

She began her work in the school at Bassein, one of the largest mission stations in the world. In 1927, at the end of her first term of service, the Foreign Board needed her in New York.

She returned to Burma in 1938 to become superintendent of the English Girls' High School in Moulmein. This town met the full impact of the early phases of the Japanese invasion and Miss Tufts, with others, had to make her way as best she could to the northern part of the country and then go by foot over the mountains into Assam. At the mission in Gauhati she found refugees from Burma all around her, many of them orphans. She helped care for them and worked in the canteen for the Allied forces moving into Assam in large numbers. When the Assam missionary's furlough came due, Miss Tufts consented to go up into the Garo Hills and care for the girls' school there.

In 1947, after a year's furlough, she returned to Burma for another term of service. For the first three years, she served in the mission office in Rangoon, where literature is published for the many different language groups in Burma. In 1950, she was transferred to Moulmein to meet an urgent need there, and worked in the churches and an orphanage and had charge of a leprosy home with 200 in-patients.

E. Russell Carter, the new representative for Indian work for the National Council's Division of Home Missions, has a difficult assignment. He succeeds Dr. G. E. Elmer Lindquist, who has served 39 years in this one position and — what is more — was a pioneer in the work!

CARTER

Born in Bloomingdale, Ind., a small Quaker community on the Wabash River, he was brought up on a farm. At Earlham College, a Quaker institution at Richmond, Ind., he majored in religion and geology.

His first job was as boys' caretaker at the Tunnesassa Indian School at Quaker Bridge, N. Y. There he was father, mother, doctor and nurse to 26 little Indian boys.

After a year he became assistant pastor for the First Friends Meeting in Indianapolis, and from there went to the Wyandotte Mission in Oklahoma, where he worked for three years among the Seneca Indians. In 1937, he became director of religious activities at Haskell Institute, an Indian school at Lawrence, Kans.

Mr. Carter's work as field representative for Indian work for the Division of Home Missions includes supervision of the religious work programs in 13 government boarding schools and of community center programs in Rapid City, S. D., Minneapolis, Minn., and Phoenix, Ariz. He will also be responsible for coordinating denominational Indian work and executive service for the National Fellowship of Indian Workers, which holds regional conferences every year and a national conference every three years, and issues a magazine.

The Association for Propagating the Gospel among Indians and Others in North America, which was incorporated in 1787, contributes toward Mr. Carter's salary and he reports annually to it.

Mr. Carter, who is a "recorded" minister (The Friends do not have ordination as we understand it), and his wife, the former Vera Hester, daughter of a Friends' minister, and their three children will continue to live in Lawrence, Kans., where Mrs. Carter has a job as a cataloguer in the University library and where the oldest daughter is a freshman at the University.

As his hobbies Mr. Carter lists carpentry and quail shooting.

Outlook

Sensitizing Christian Conscience

A TIMELY reminder that the churches have a responsibility not only to speak out against evil but to make clear why they must do so comes from Dean James A. Pike of the New York Cathedral.

In these days when fundamental freedoms are endangered, Dean Pike noted in an address to the Associated Church Press, that those who like not what the Church has to say seek to silence it by reviving an ancient shibboleth "keep the Church out of politics and stick to the Bible."

As Dean Pike observes, it's as though God's concern was limited to private sin and as though public evil is beyond the sphere of His judgments. The Church, he says, "can be interested in no less than God is interested in."

Many public figures, and albeit some Christians, who would confine the expressions of the Church to a narrow ecclestiastical orbit often give the impression that its expression of moral judgments is a twentieth-century innovation.

Throughout the history of the Church it has always spoken out against abuses which hurt the sons of men. Says Dean Pike: "Those who want the Church to 'stick to the Bible' should read Amos, who denounced the evil conditions in the public life of his day; Isaiah, who condemned bad housing conditions; Ambrose, who publicly barred the Emperor Theodosius from his Cathedral in Milan because he had 'purged' people without a hearing."

A century ago the English Evangelicals and later New England abolitionists thundered from their pulpits against slavery and in our time many issues have arisen upon which the churches could not remain silent. An example is the current controversy raging in Washington and throughout the land over the methods of Congressional investigations. The churches clearly recognized that Communism was an evil that should be stamped out but that this laudable end does not justify evil means. Evil cannot be overcome with more evil and the churches, as they have done since the days of the Pilgrims, raised their voices as staunch defenders of true freedom and liberty, in obedience to God's will.

If the churches, and they include not only Protestant but Roman Catholic and Jewish, were to heed certain political figures, columnists and editors, they would now have no part in challenging the minds of the American people to consider the great principle that is involved. These critics imply that any evil that develops in American political life is not the churches' concern.

We have yet to note any voice being raised against "the church in politics" that agrees with the position taken by the church. It is, as Dean Pike declared, only when a statement, sermon or article goes against some pet belief, or prejudice or self-interest that anyone admonishes the Church.

The churches owe no fealty to special interests or political party but seek only to serve God. Those who would deny today their right to speak on moral questions when they concern the nation are learning not only that the churches will not be silenced, but that their voice is perhaps stronger today than at any time since the Great Schism, exactly 900 years ago, split the Roman from the Eastern Church.

In seeking to build a world in which goodness prevails among men and nations, the churches can now exercise a *concerted* influence. In the fellowship of Jesus Christ symbolized by the ecumenical movement, the churches, when they choose, can speak with one voice. This is clearly demonstrated by the increasing influence of the 30 churches of the National Council of Churches.

Many Christians need to be reminded that the churches will fail in their duty to Jesus Christ if they confine themselves to proclaiming mere platitudes. Unless people understand why the churches must speak, they probably never will accept what the churches have to say as being relevant to their own lives as individuals and citizens. Dean Pike urged the church editors to take up their pens in this educational effort but we dare to hope that church leaders generally will join. Only in this way can the churches sensitize the consciences of their own members in the hope that they will be stimulated to serve God by applying His teachings to every facet of their lives, including citizenship.

A Salute to Our Jewish Neighbors

THIS year will mark the tercentenary anniversary of the landing of twenty-three Jews in September, 1654, on Manhattan Island. Observances are being planned across the nation under the general guidance of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee, which is inclusive of all major Jewish interests — religious, organizational, cultural, and political.

In sending greetings of the National Council to the Tercentenary Committee, Bishop William C. Martin, the Council's president, said:

"Even a hasty analysis of the society which has been built in America during the last three centuries reveals the outstanding contribution of the Jews. Disproportionate to their numbers, varied in its forms, this contribution is conspicuous in science, commerce, culture, social welfare, and politics. It is especially notable in respect to the development of a dynamic and creative free society, which is the greatest achievement of this nation. Undergirding this society is the tradition and policy of religious liberty, to which the Jews have been committed without deviation."

The theme of the celebration is timely, significant, and appropriate — Man's Opportunities and Responsibilities Under Freedom. The background studies and the discussions of the theme are not to be limited to the concerns of Jews but are to be generalized. All responsible American citizens of good will should profit by cooperating in the observance.

Outlook

Time — A Gift of God

TELEVISION in New Haven, Connecticut, is claiming an average of 13 hours per week of every child's time, according to a survey sponsored by the Council. It is probable that children elsewhere are doing a similar amount of viewing. It is late now, but not too late, for the church to determine whether this will be an instrument for Christianity or will undermine all for which the church stands. It is powerful either way it is used.

The church has always maintained that human life is sacred and that the Christian way of living is one of love. But, according to the New Haven study, television shows which children are watching are giving them a diet rich in crime and violence. It is not known whether there is any relationship between this and the increase in juvenile delinquency. Opinions regarding this vary. But *opinions* about what is happening to our children 13 hours out of every 168 are no longer enough. The facts must be discovered — and soon!

To say the least, it seems inconsistent and even naive to assume that a medium for which millions of dollars is spent in advertising has no effect on young viewers who have a constant bombardment of horror, violence, and frightful mystery. The church cannot remain silent so long as this continues. It must insist that there be a curbing of this type of program for children or proof from objective scientific research that what children are now seeing is not a school of fear, crime and viciousness.

The Christian church through the years has protected the freedom of individual will and conscience but has maintained that this freedom exists within the confines of responsibility for others. Every person is and must remain free to watch whatever television program he wishes to see. But this does not excuse the church or its members from responsibility for the kinds of programs which are available or the influence they are exerting on children.

Leaders in television have stated publicly that it is up to them to give the public what it wants. Audience reaction is the force that determines the kinds of programs that are produced and Protestant church members make up a good proportion of the television audience. The industry will listen to the church when its members refuse to have programs questionable for children enter their homes for their own or their family's viewing, and when they support those which contribute to Christian character and culture. This is especially important during the hours when children are likely to be watching television which, the New Haven study indicates, is later in the evening than some parents care to admit.

The Christian church from its beginning has taught that time is a gift of God to be used wisely. But of the programs provided for children in the New Haven area only 4.0 per cent are educational and 1.2 per cent religious. Many parents feel their children are being richly benefited by these, a viewpoint supported by educational and religious leaders who are vocal in their appreciation of what is being done. If these programs are to continue and be increased, more voices need to be lifted in praise of them.

But all too few parents know what their children are seeing and the church is doing little to arouse them to the importance of finding out. Most churches have also done little to help those who are endeavoring to supervise their children's time at the television set and to work out with these parents evaluation standards regarding programs or viewing time. There is need for sermons to arouse interest and concern and for local church discussion groups where parents may find the guidance many of them would welcome.

The Christian church is an educational church with an evangelistic mission. But here in television is a means of communication to which a "lot of children are doing a lot of listening" and only 1.2 per cent of its programs for them are religious. Only the church can change this as it supports religious programs already existing and as it is willing to spend time, effort and money to secure the kind of programs that will spread the message of the Christian Gospel.

To this end the church must work with the leaders in television to supply them with materials and ideas, to assure a listening audience for religious programs, to train Christian writers and artists, and to utilize in church, school and home television programs that will aid in the Christian teaching of boys and girls.

Television is here to stay. Will it serve Christ or deny him to our children? This is a question the church must help answer.

Spiritual Values of Rural Life

WITH 70 per cent of the local churches in the United States in communities of less than 2,500, one can see the importance of strengthening the work of the rural church in every possible way. These small, struggling churches often have student pastors who divide their time among several widely separated parishes. The young people of the communities leave for the big cities and the old people do their best to keep the churches going. To offset the trend toward the cities and to strengthen the hands of the rural minister, the dignity of the farmer's task and the importance of the rural ministry need to be emphasized.

The observance of Rural Life Sunday, which this year comes on May 23, is a step in this direction. The day was first promoted 25 years ago by the Home Missions Council and the Federal Council of Churches. It is set apart "for emphasizing the meaning of Christianity for rural life; for the invocation of God's blessing upon the seed, the fruits of the soil, and the cultivators of the earth; for the consideration of justice for agriculture and the spiritual values of rural life."

An order of worship for the day is prepared each year by the Council's Department of Town and Country.

New York's Puerto Ricans

(*Continued from page* 12)

some social studies and Bible studies may also be necessary.

One of the most acute needs faced by churches ministering to Spanish-speaking children and adults has been the lack of quality Christian education materials in Spanish. The production of a new curriculum by the National Council's Committee on Cooperation in Latin America offers a bright hope in this area, although it does not completely solve our curriculum problems in a mixed culture. Preliminary discussions indicate that the courses for nursery and perhaps kindergarten will be useful. The courses designed for home use should also be helpful, since they will be one more valuable aid working to keep the family unified in the face of many forces in the new culture which tend to pull it apart.

One other activity of significance should be mentioned—"The Protestant Council Spanish Hour." This is a public service Spanish-language religious broadcast from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays over Station WWRL, reputed to have the largest Spanish-speaking listening audience in the East. Each program is oriented to a particular and typical problem which the Puerto Rican newcomer faces: e. g., how do I get a job? where do I find an apartment? where can I learn English? how do I get a doctor for little Juan? The problem is usually handled through an interview, and various clergymen serve as MCs for the program, give the sermonette, read the Bible, and provide the prayers. Well-known and loved Spanish hymns and religious music are sung by a choir. The programs are developed by a sub-committee of the Radio and TV Committee of the Protestant Council. The sub-committee consists primarily of Puerto Rican clergymen, with a few other interested persons.

The program began March 28 as a strictly Spanish-language affair. It is gradually becoming bilingual, and more emphasis on the acculturation process is being injected into its content at the suggestion of various Puerto Rican authorities, both here and on the Island. There has been widespread editorial response to the programs, including comment from the leading dailies on the Island.

The Council has received congratulatory letters from Spanish-speaking residents. Requests are beginning to arrive concerning the problems discussed on the programs, and individuals who have heard the program have come to the office for specific help. The Spanish-speaking ministers have responded enthusiastically, and are anxious for the program to continue.

A Church for the Exiles

IN Rochester, N. Y., last month, 67 Russian Orthodox families — exiles from their own country — were getting ready to move into a new church, all their own. And with them went the good wishes of Rochester's citizens who gave to help them.

When St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church was founded, a few years ago, its congregation met at first in rented rooms.

Then for two years they held services in the Boy Scout Lodge of Rochester's Third Presbyterian Church. The Presbyterian congregation refused the Orthodox congregation's offer to pay rent for the space.

Then there was a chance to buy a building that had been occupied by Christ Fellowship Church. The Russian exiles put together all the money they had — about $4,000 — but it wasn't enough to meet the down payment.

A letter of appeal went out from three of the city's leading clergymen: Dr. George L. Cadigan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and secretary of the Rochester Federation of Churches; Dr. Harold E. Nicely, pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, and President Wilbour E. Saunders of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

A citizens' committee was formed, under the leadership of an Episcopal layman, Mr. P. Richard Jameson. The church federation, backing the project, served as treasurer; local newspapers and radio spread the appeal.

And then, said Mr. Jameson, "The people of Rochester opened their hearts."

From people in and outside the city came more than $7,000. As the time limit for the sale ran out, the federation made up the difference with a short-term loan.

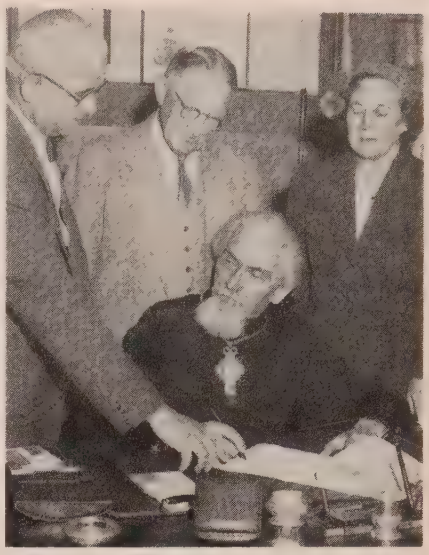
The fund drive, Mr. Jameson said, will continue until the loan is paid off, and the congregation will have to meet maintenance and mortgage expenses.

But the new church is a reality for the 67 families, and for other Russian Orthodox communicants who may come to join the church.

In a letter of thanks to all those who contributed, the Rt. Rev. Awksenty Rudikov, pastor of St. Mary's, wrote:

"It is difficult for many people to realize what it means to be denied the right to worship God in the manner to which they have been accustomed. We Russian exiles have had that experience, and it is now with hearts over-brimming with gratitude and thankfulness that our dream of a church of our own has come true."

"We have no doubt," he added, that



Rev. Awksenty Rudikov (seated), pastor of St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church, Rochester, N. Y., signs papers which assured his congregation of Russian exiles of a church home of their own. Standing (left to right): Abraham Schultberg, attorney; P. Richard Jameson, Episcopal layman, and Mrs. Vera Costen, Russian teacher at University.

news of this church will spread to countries under Soviet domination, and "will support them in their fight against the forces of evil."

In an editorial headed, "Big City, Big Heart," the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* called the fund-raising project a story with an "it-could-only-happen-in-America" flavor to it.

The Russian families, the editorial commented, "brought their fears and their hopes and their faith to America; their fears have vanished, their hopes are rising, and they have seen a demonstration of our willingness to move over and make room for another faith."

National Convocation at Salina, Kansas

The eleventh National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country will be held at Salina, Kansas, October 26-28, 1954, instead of at St. Paul, Minnesota, as stated in a previous issue of the OUTLOOK.

Held annually under the auspices of the National Council's Department of Town and Country Church, the Convocation brings together many of those interested in the rural communities of the nation.

In addition to the general sessions, 15 or 16 seminars or study groups will be held to consider most of the phases of town and country church work.

Publicists Approve Professional Code

Four daily newspapers and a news magazine are honored for their reporting of religious activities. Left to right: William N. Hearn, who accepted for Ora Spaid, Louisville *Courier-Journal;* Kenneth H. Conant, accepting for Mrs. Ruth E. Riley of the Kansas City *Kansan;* Caspar Nannes, of the Washington *Star;* William B. Arthur, managing editor of *Look,* the first magazine to be honored by the council; Mrs. Grace Tulk of the *Chronicle-Telegram,* Elyria, Ohio; Rev. Marvin C. Wilbur, chairman of the Awards Committee; and Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, president of the National Religious Publicity Council. The occasion was the NRPC's annual meeting in New York City.

A CODE pledging religious publicists to "Christian standards" in their work was adopted by the annual meeting of the National Religious Publicity Council at Riverside Church in New York last month.

The nine-point professional code included some standards that could apply to the whole field of public relations: such aims as accuracy, integrity, clarity and good taste.

Other points made in the code were particularly applicable to the religious publicists themselves in what is still a comparatively new activity in church life. These points included:

"To help interpret the principles of my own church organization and to aid in the formulation of its policies and program in such a way as to achieve clarity in the public mind."

"To maintain a constant attitude of appreciation of the services rendered by the media, and to promote mutual understanding between the Church and media officials of the procedures and problems involved in the dissemination of religious information."

"To make my professional services available in such a way as to attract members of the community and to influence them to live by the principles of Christ."

The National Religious Publicity Council has chapters in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and Minneapolis with more than 200 members engaged in publicity and promotion for Protestant and interdenominational agencies.

Dr. Charles F. Masterson, a special assistant in the White House, said President Eisenhower has placed more emphasis on the spiritual than any president since George Washington.

"A moral tone emanates from the President that is felt by all members of his staff," said Mr. Masterson former public relations director of the New York City Mission Society.

The Council also presented its sixth annual "Awards of Merit" to four daily newspapers and a news magazine.

The publications honored for their reporting of religious activities were the Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal* (Ora Spaid); the Kansas City, Kan., *Kansan* (Mrs. Ruth E. Riley); the Washington, D. C., *Star* (Caspar Nannes), and *Look* Magazine. Honorable mention was given to the Elyria, O., *Chronicle-Telegram* (Mrs. Grace Tulk).

The first magazine to receive one of the Council's awards, *Look* Magazine was honored for its series of articles on the "Role of Religion in American Life," written by spokesmen for the faiths and denominations.

The Washington *Star* was the first publication to be honored twice. The *Star* received a previous award in 1949.

The awards were presented by Dr. Oswald C. Hoffmann, public relations director of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, in New York City, and president of the publicity council.

Dr. Hoffman was elected to his second term as president together with Rev. Marvin Wilbur, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., vice-president-at-large; and Robert M. Hubbard, Brooklyn Division, Protestant Council of the City of New York, treasurer.

Miss Rachel Bowers, acting secretary for promotion in the National Council's Broadcasting and Film Commission, was elected secretary.

Protestant Services on Passenger Ships

A Passenger Ships Chaplaincy Service to enable Protestant ship passengers to worship at sea as they would at home has been launched by the National Council of Churches. The newest ministry to be formed in the Council's Department of Evangelism, it will first go into effect on ships plying the Atlantic — world's busiest sea lanes. Pacific lines will come into the plan later.

Dr. Jesse M. Bader, director of evangelism for the Council, said the plan aims to eliminate the "hit-or-miss" approach to services which has prevailed in the past and to provide Sunday worship services on "every possible passenger ship traveling the ocean lanes this year and in years to come." Pastors will participate on a volunteer basis and are urged to inform the Council's department of their ocean travel plans in advance. The passenger line office, and later the ship's captain and purser, will be notified, so that they may make arrangements for services.

The committee, under chairmanship of Rev. Ralph Walker, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City, is conferring with ship line executives on equipment needed for services, such as Bibles, hymnals, surplices, and other materials. Officials of virtually all major passenger and cruise ship lines operating out of the Port of New York have promised every possible assistance.

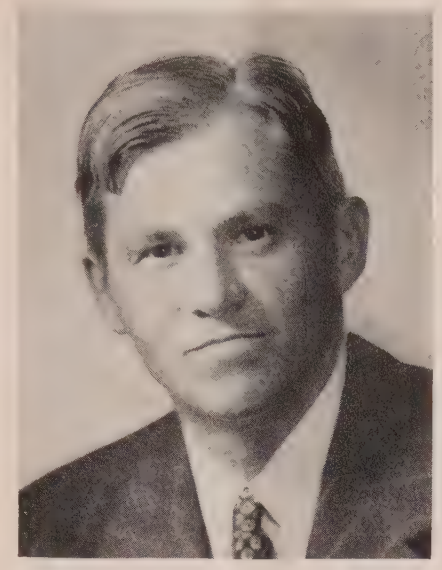
Religious Press Faces Critical World Issues

THE responsibility of the religious press for helping church people "understand critical world issues and develop a Christian attitude toward their solution" was constantly stressed at the three-day meeting of the Associated Church Press in New York recently.

More than 100 editors of denominational journals from all parts of the country with a total circulation of ,000,000 were present.

Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, executive secretary of the National Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill, made a strong plea for the church editors to support the United Nations. Dr. Harold E. Fey, executive editor of the *Christian Century,* spoke in the United States and the Middle East. Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, executive secretary of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, cited as examples of world issues which need clarification: U. S. policy in regard to military strength, the atom and hydrogen bombs, limitation of trade with Communist countries, the nationality and immigration curb, and conditions placed on economic aid to countries which have need for it.

One whole day was devoted to getting acquainted with the United Nations. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold told the editors that the United Nations "needs the inspiration and support of those who represent the great communions of the spiritual world." The secretary general, as well as Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general in the department of public information, emphasized the common aims of the churches and the UN, which, Mr. Cohen said, "supports all that is best in the mind of the world." Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to the secretary general, urged the editors to continue "to exercise that influence which will guide the UN in the direction it should move." The editors attended meetings of the Economic and Social Council and the Security and Trusteeship Councils and were later briefed about the UN by high Secretariat officials and some delegates, including Hugh Keenleyside, director general of the Technical Assistance Administration.



DR. G. ELSON RUFF
President of Associated Church Press

On the first day of their meeting the editors were luncheon guests of the National Council's public relations department, of which Donald C. Bolles is executive director. At the luncheon, in addition to Dr. Van Kirk's address, Rev. David W. Barry, director of the Council's department of research and survey, discussed the recent study of the "first TV generation," and Dr. Roy G. Ross, new general secretary of the National Council, gave an appraisal of the Council's accomplishments during its first three years and outlined some goals for the future.

At a private showing of the motion picture "Martin Luther," Henry Andress, executive secretary of Lutheran World Productions, told the editors of Roman Catholic reaction to the film.

At the ACP's closing session Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, analyzed the theme of the forthcoming World Council Assembly, "Christ, the Hope of the World." "By having a doctrinal theme," he said, "we are going to prove to ourselves and to the world that our fellowship is strong enough to examine fundamental doctrines of faith about which we are not yet agreed. 'Christ the Hope of the World' echoes the urgency of our times and creates new perspectives. It also makes thinking about the substance of the Christian faith popular."

Dean James A. Pike, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, warned against being "confined to the narrowly ecclesiastical" by the people who think the pulpit and the church press should "stay out of politics and stick to the Bible." This is really an attempt to "shut out God's judgment from large areas of life," he said. "The church can be interested in no less than God is interested in."

Resolutions passed by the editors at their closing session on April 23:

Urged all people to consider "soberly and in prayer" the moral implications of producing and using "weapons of indiscriminate slaughter" such as atomic, hydrogen and cobalt bombs, nerve gases and agents of biological warfare.

Proclaimed that the three conditions of mankind's destruction — the physical fact of the hydrogen bomb, the ideological fact of Communism, and the psychological fact of fear — "can be conquered only by man's rediscovery of faith."

Cited specifically as having "fought the good fight for the freedom and wholeness of man's God-given personality" the following:

President Eisenhower — for his proposal that the nations pool their nuclear resources for use in peaceful pursuits;

The United Nations — as the best political hope for world peace;

Senators and Congressmen and the General Board of the National Council of Churches — for their bills, statements and suggestions for "orderly reform of procedure used in the investigation of subversives and for asking vigilance against those who would subvert American freedom from fear."

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of Washington; *Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill,* presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and former president of the National Council of Churches; *Dr. John A. Mackay,* president of Princeton Theological Seminary; *Edward R. Murrow,* CBS's news commentator, and *Elmer Davis,* writer and commentator, for "unwavering and splendid service to the cause of civil liberty."

The president of the Associated Church Press is Dr. G. Elson Ruff, Philadelphia, Pa., editor of *The Lutheran.*

The vice-presidents are: Robert J. Cadigan, Philadelphia, editor of *Presbyterian Life,* and Mrs. David D. Baker, New York, editor of *The Church Woman.* Dr. William B. Lipphard, New York, editor emeritus of *Missions,* is the organization's executive secretary and treasurer.

25 BELL
CARILLON
Genuine Cast Bronze
only $8,000 installed
Plan a Memorial Carillon for your church.
Designed to fit any church tower or bell room.
Other types of carillons available.
Write today for free estimate or visit our Boston store to see it on display.
WHITTEMORE ASSOCIATES, INC.
16 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Mass.

New Worship Patterns

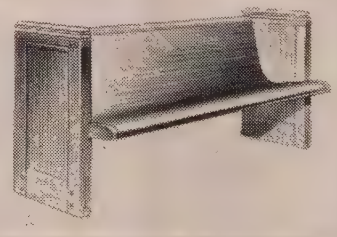
Above: Mrs. Ben Rifner (second from right) points out the spinning wheel, once a center of home activity around which much Christian teaching was done. Others (left to right): Mrs. Alta Erb, home life editor of *Christian Living*; Miss Evelyn L. Green, Presbyterian, U. S.; Mrs. Isabelle Cook, United Church of Canada; Mrs. Urbana M. Santos, leader of women's work in Northern Luzon. *Upper Right:* William H. Weaver (left), Indiana State Director of Christian Education, African Methodist Episcopal Church, chats with Dr. Leo M. Hauptman, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.

Family worship that was like a little church service conducted by mother and father in the role of preacher is being supplanted these days by new patterns dictated by radical changes in American family life. The essential nature and power of Christian worship remains, Rev. Richard E. Lentz emphasizes, but old patterns are losing their meaning. The director of the National Council of Churches' Family Life Department recently held a three-day conference for clerical and lay delegates from 18 denominations, at Mitchell, Ind. They were generally critical of traditional programs to encourage religious expression in family life which are a part of the childhood memories of many adults.

The denominational leaders who are concerned with extending religious worship in the American home generally agreed that home worship should be both regular and spontaneous, but that in each family it should be tailored to the family schedule. They stressed that it should be informal and should include all members of the family — old and young. As an example of the break with tradition some suggested discussions built around stories out of daily life from the newspapers, broadcasting, magazines; worship on special occasions important in the lives of individual members of the family, such as birthdays, weddings, and holidays; and more emphasis on interests of the children. The new approaches, it was agreed, would require general overhauling of out-dated literature on family life by the denominations and an interpretation of religious family life in a TV, automobile age. Most of all, they felt that family worship should not be an appendage to living but integrated into the program of daily life. Typical of the trend in thinking among laymen who attended the conference were the following:

"Worship in the home helps to make religion articulate to all the family and helps to bind the family together"—from a New Jersey housewife and writer for religious publications.

"We must make sure that children get on constant speaking terms with God"—the opinion of a Midwest junior high school teacher.



THE TRUE ECONOMY
OF LASTING SATISFACTION

Leading churches all over America offer testimony to the true economy of long service and lasting satisfaction, as achieved in Bodiform pews, chancel furniture, architectural woodwork, and folding chairs by American Seating Company. Write to us in detail about your requirements.

DEPARTMENT 1190

AMERICAN SEATING COMPANY

World's Leader in Public Seating

901 Broadway N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Hymn Singing
ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

AMONG the charming customs still surviving at The Northfield is the "hymn sing" on Sunday nights when guests in the lobby and on the broad verandas join in singing their favorite hymns.

This delightful country Inn, established in 1888, is still noted for its delicious New England meals, its friendly atmosphere and the gracious hospitality which is traditional.

Sports on our 250-acre estate, outdoor and indoor recreation, informal social events for all the family at every season of the year. Near Northfield Schools.

$9-$14 a day inc. meals

For descriptive booklet, reservations write

A. Gordon Moody, Manager

The NORTHFIELD
EAST NORTHFIELD
★ MASS. ★

Success of the new Passenger Ships Chaplaincy Service depends on voluntary cooperation by ministers.

Every Protestant pastor who plans to travel overseas by ship this year is requested to send his name, address, name of his ship, date of sailing, and name of the steamship line to:

Joint Department of Evangelism
National Council of Churches
297 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Noted English Preacher in U. S.

Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead of London, minister of the City Temple (Congregational), at a luncheon in New York given in his honor by the National Council. Left to right: Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean emeritus of Drew Seminary; Dr. Weatherhead; Bishop William C. Martin, President of the National Council, and Very Rev. James A. Pike, dean of New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

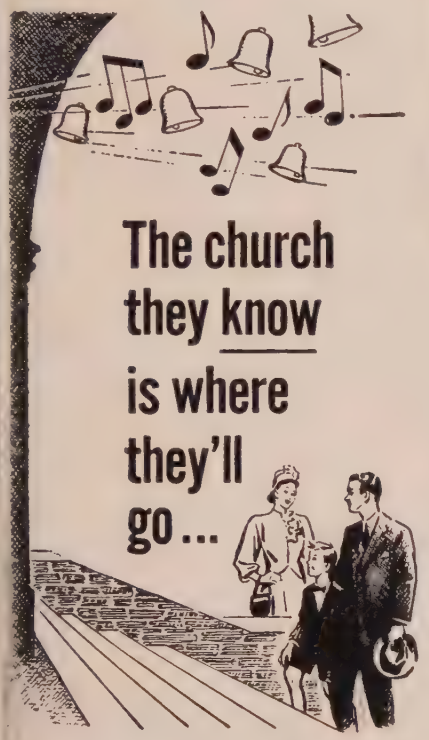
In his address at the luncheon Dr. Weatherhead asserted that there is no evil that will not go down before the united action of the churches in America, England or elsewhere. He made a plea for Protestant churches to "soft-pedal" their differences, and added: "Let us loud-pedal our common desire to win souls for Jesus Christ."

Dr. Weatherhead was welcomed by Bishop Martin, president of the National Council, and Dr. Albert E. Penner, minister of Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York. Dean James A. Pike, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, presided, and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean emeritus of Drew Theological Seminary, introduced Dr. Weatherhead.

Pastors of local churches, seminary students and officials of the National Council attended the luncheon. Seminary students from Union, Drew, Princeton, Yale, General and Drew Biblical were special guests.

An ordained Methodist, Dr. Weatherhead is minister of a Congregational church—the only "free church" in the city of London.

Dr. Weatherhead began his speaking and preaching tour of the U. S. with two services at the Reformed Church, Bronxville, N. Y. He has accepted invitations to speak in more than 20 cities.



The church they know is where they'll go...

"Carillonic Bells"* beckon people all week long—

making the church a *well known* source of spiritual life in the community. They actually promote church growth. The tonal beauty of "Carillonic Bells" is unmatched by any cast bells or chimes. Every church can afford them—no church should be without them.

Hundreds of installations throughout the nation! Learn how *your* church may have the world's finest bell music, write to—

"Carillonic Bells"*

SCHULMERICH CARILLONS, Inc.
21358A Carillon Hill, SELLERSVILLE, PA.
**"Carillonic Bells" is a trademark for bell instruments of Schulmerich Electronics, Inc.*

The Ideal Place for Meetings, Conferences and Forums

3 Hours from New York

High in the scenic Poconos in a restful atmosphere. Only three hours from New York by car or train (on Lackawanna Main Line).

Accommodations for 400 persons under one roof. Additional rooms nearby. Auditorium seating 1000. Plenty of small committee rooms, reference library, spacious lobbies and porches, heated garage, transportation from station. Exceptional facilities for seasonal sports.

Space generally available until mid-June. Reservations are now being recorded for 1954, 1955 and 1956.

For particulars write Clifford R. Gillam,
General Manager

Scribners

THE FINEST IN RELIGIOUS BOOKS

Georgia Harkness

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE

An outstanding Churchwoman presents a non-technical "Key to the Scriptures" that enables the average reader to go to the Bible with new understanding of its history, its literary forms, its spiritual messages — and to interpret what it says for himself. $2.50

A. C. Bouquet

EVERYDAY LIFE IN NEW TESTAMENT TIMES

How did ordinary people live in the Mediterranean world of First Century A. D.? Here are their houses, clothes, food, schools, business methods, amusements, science, etc. — in a graphic account that will fascinate anyone interested in biblical literature and history. With 75 drawings by Marjorie Quennell. 27 photos, maps and plans. $3.50

C. H. Dodd

NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

Answers questions of major importance in New Testament studies. $3.00

Edgar P. Dickie

GOD IS LIGHT

Studies in Revelation and Personal Conviction. $3.00

Alec R. Vidler

PROPHECY AND PAPACY

A study of Lamennais, the Church and the Revolution. $3.75

James T. Cleland

THE TRUE AND LIVELY WORD

How should a good sermon be composed and prepared? What should be its aim? The Professor of Preaching at Duke University makes concrete and down-to-earth suggestions for reaching the man in the pew. $2.50

John Paterson

THE BOOK THAT IS ALIVE

Old Testament life and thought as set forth by the Hebrew sages. It shows the vitality and variety of the Bible in Hebrew life and why its teachings are as valid for the 20th Century as the First. By the author of *The Goodly Fellowship of the Prophets* and *The Praises of Israel.* $3.50

At all bookstores

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

BOOKS

Protest

By G. Bromley Oxnam, Harper and Brothers, New York, $2.50.

"This is not investigation. It is intimidation. It is twentieth-century inquisition." Through 186 pages of this book one of our most distinguished Protestant churchmen writes relentlessly his protest against the methods of the Committee on un-American Activities of the House of Representatives. Much of the book recounts Bishop Oxnam's experience at a public hearing that he requested in July, 1953. Attention is also given to the "file" of the Committee, which was accumulated prior to the hearing.

Widespread fear among the American people has come about, in the Bishop's opinion, "in large measure from the un-American activities of elected representatives of the American people who have been charged with 'investigating' subversive activities." There has been an adoption of "procedures that repudiate American tradition and practice, procedures that involve the informer, that riddle our life with distrust, that set American against American, that tend to label sound reform as subversive, that make no distinction between progress and revolution. . . ."

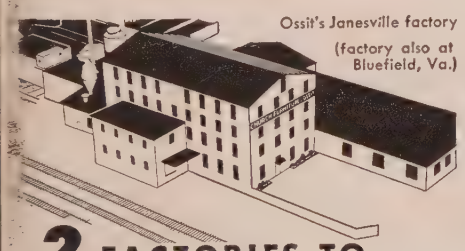
Because of this condition, a Bishop of the Methodist Church, a president of the World Council of Churches, a former president of the Federal Council of Churches, writes: "The American must protest. He must do more. He must throttle this threat to freedom. He must preserve the free society."

The Committee has now voted that it "has no record of any Communist party affiliation or membership by Bishop Oxnam," but the Bishop sums up the hearing with the words: "I was faced with procedures designed to discredit." No one had ever said that the Bishop was "a Communist." "The Committee apparently hoped to justify its inexcusable practice of releasing falsehoods on official letterheads by insinuating that I had been active in 'communist fronts.'" Then, still making no headway, it was said that the Bishop was "muddled," or a "dupe," or "on sucker lists." Bishop Oxnam alleges that the Committee never made an effort actually to secure even the most elementary facts concerning the nature of his affiliations.

The Bishop reports that about 80 per cent of the newspaper editorials after the hearing were favorable to him, and that many church leaders and organizations have warmly supported him. Public statements issued indicate that recommendations for reform are being considered in Congress. If out of this protest come constructive suggestions for reform, "then the day was well spent."

—Benson Y. Landis

(*Continued on page* 27)



2 FACTORIES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

To meet increased demand for Ossit church furniture, and insure speedy delivery, Ossit now has two factories to serve you. Now more than ever you can rely on Ossit to fill your needs.

A further guarantee — safe and speedy delivery in Ossit's Trucks!

Ossit Write for brochure NC
CHURCH FURNITURE CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS., • BLUEFIELD, VA.

Sudbury

Manufacturers of Church Worship Aids exclusively for over a quarter of a century. . . Write for catalog and listing of local dealers desirous of serving you.

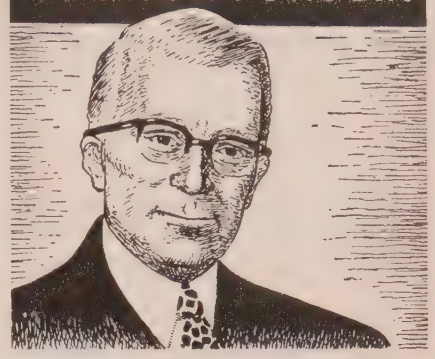
SUDBURY BRASS GOODS CO.
Dept. 24 55 Sudbury Street, Boston 14, Mass.

GOWNS
• Pulpit and Choir •
Headquarters for
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES

Church Furniture · Stoles
Embroideries · Vestments
Hangings · Communion
Sets · Altar Brass Goods

National CATALOG ON REQUEST
CHURCH GOODS SUPPLY COMPANY
821-23 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

A PARSON PONDERS



"Heteronomy"—what preacher's heart will not thrill at the discovery of that word? It will take the place of "Mesopotamia" in the clerical vocabulary. The dullest listener in the congregation will sit up and take notice every time he hears it. Theologians deserve the thanks and praise of every clergyman for this precious gift.

It means — in case anyone wants to know — that there are some who are not self-starters! Pressure of the crowd or the force of high pitched voices on screen or television cause a reaction which has no connection with judgment or good sense.

Members of the cloth proverbially have been placed in this group. But things have changed. Today the clerics cannot be forced into buying as a result of ballyhoo and propaganda. A small group still buy what they are pressured into purchasing. Judgment and sanity belong to the ministerial profession.

Tragic indeed is the lot of the heteronomous preacher. He will pay about $2,000 to $3,000 more than the same insurance policy will cost with the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund. No one wants it to happen to him!

So be autonomous.

Take action to find out the facts. End up by buying "Fundonomous." Contact —

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS' FUND
The Alison Bldg., Rittenhouse Sq.
Philadelphia 3, Pa.
(8 branch offices from coast to coast)
An Interdenominational Life Insurance Company for all Protestant Ministers.
ALEXANDER MACKIE, *President.*

Please send me information about:
☐ *Protection* ☐ *Juvenile Insurance*
☐ *Family Income* ☐ *Retirement Income*

Name .....
Address .....
City .....Zone.....State.....
Date of Birth .....
NC

"More than a Business — an Institution"

Songs Children Like — Folk Songs from Many Lands

A NEW song book designed *especially* with church children's workers in mind. The Committee on Children's Work of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches cooperated with the Association for Childhood Education International in compiling this exciting new publication.

The best of its kind BECAUSE

—the songs are selected and arranged by competent musicians who know what children like

—there are 60 songs—2-, 3- and 4-part as well as unison—rounds, carols, lullabies, chanteys

—some are familiar

—some will be new to you

—many are not available elsewhere

—they are of many types—religious, outdoor, fun, action

—they are from many lands, including Alsatian, Austrian, Canadian, Chinese, Danish, English, German, Hawaiian, Icelandic, Indonesian, Korean, Latin American, Slovene, Russian, Spanish, Creole.

—some are music to which children can make up their own words

—there are seasonal and holiday songs, songs for instruments which children play, and listening songs

—they are very useful with younger and older children, in vacation church schools, camps, church parties, missionary study groups, homes and wherever there is singing

—they promote better understanding between nationalities and races

—beautifully illustrated in color

Durable binding, price $1.00

Order today from your denominational bookstore, or state council, or use the coupon at left.

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.
79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois (Midwest Office)

Just Off Press!

Other TIMELY Publications

17. Protestants, Jews and Catholics—A Parallel Listing of Their Fundamental Beliefs .07
5¢ each for 25 or more; $4.50 per 100

18. The Challenge of the Kinsey Report ..... .05
$3.00 per 100

19. We Ask the Lord's Blessing (folder of table graces and prayers) ..... .10
$7.00 per 100

20. Remember the Weekday to Teach Religion Thereon..... .20
15¢ each for 100 or more

21. Your Child's Summer..... .05
$3.75 per 100

22. Audio-Visual Resource Guide 3rd Edition $5.50

23. Songs Children Like..... $1.00

Department of Publications, (Midwest Office)
National Council of Churches
79 East Adams Street . . . Chicago 3, Illinois.

Please send me the numbered materials in quantities indicated. (Order materials on a card by number if you do not wish to pay fourth class postage on prepaid orders.)

17 ..... 19 ..... 21 .....
18 ..... 20 ..... 22 ..... 23 .....
Name .....
Address .....
City..... Zone..... State.....

Please enclose 10c for handling on orders under $2.00—we pay fourth class postage on prepaid orders. O—5-54

BOOKS

(*Continued from page* 25)

ersonal Security Through Faith

By Lowell Russell Ditzen, Henry Holt and Co., New York, $3.50.

This is a book which speaks directly o the need of men of today. With unerring diagnosis Dr. Ditzen discerns that sense of personal security is a universal eed and that the conditions of our me conspire to making hosts of people eel insecure. His book is a stimulating id to achieving the security of mind nd soul on which every other kind of ecurity depends.

Dr. Ditzen's book is not a series of ermons but it reflects the quality of reaching which draws large congregaons twice each Sunday to the Reformed Church in Bronxville, N. Y., and as helped to make it one of the strongst churches in the New York area. He as a rare gift of arresting and skillful llustration. Out of his wide reading he ys hold of just the right biographical ccident or literary quotation to clothe e framework of his thought with color nd warmth.

The heart of Dr. Ditzen's message is e significance of the individual person oth in the sight of God and in the

(*Continued on page* 29)

DIVINITY SCHOOL

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Des Moines, Ia.

Founded in 1881 and maintained by the DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

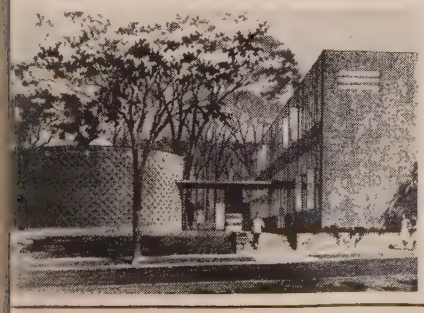
ECUMENICAL
EVANGELICAL
SCHOLARLY
PRACTICAL

Major emphasis upon three year program leading to the degree, Bachelor of Divinity. Preaching points and part-time employment available.

Summer session opens June 14
(*Four 3 week terms*)
Fall term opens September 22

For further information, write

JOHN E. McCAW, Dean



Books Received

You Can Master Life, *John H. Crowe*, Prentice-Hall, Inc.; New York, N. Y., $2.95.

American Liberty and "Natural Law," *Eugene C. Gerhart*, The Beacon Press, Boston, Mass., $3.00.

Biblical Costumes, *Virginia Wilk Elicker*, A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, N. Y., $3.00.

Dictionary of Mysticism, *Dagobert D. Runes*, general editor, Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y., $5.00.

54 Years of African Methodism, *V. M. Townsend*, Exposition Press, New York, N. Y., $3.50.

Do You Want Inward Power? *John Heuss*, The Seabury Press, Greenwich, Conn., $2.25.

Man's Need and God's Action, *Reuel L. Howe*, The Seabury Press, Greenwich, Conn., $2.50.

Devotions for Boys and Girls, *William L. Woodall*, Association Press, New York, N. Y., $1.50.

Hymns for Children and Grownups, *Lee Hastings Bristol, Jr.*, and *Harold W. Friedell*, Farrar, Straus & Young, New York, N. Y., $3.75.

Hunted Heretic, *Roland H. Bainton*, Beacon Press, Boston, Mass., $3.75.

How to Help People, *Rudolph M. Wittenberg*, Association Press, New York, N. Y., $1.00.

How to Be a Board or Committee Member, *Roy Sorenson*, Association Press, New York, N. Y., $1.00.

Faith Takes a Name, *Dwight E. Stevenson*, Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y., $2.50.

The Household of God, *Leslie Newbigin*, Friendship Press, New York, N. Y., $2.75.

The Fundamentals of World Peace, *A. Hamer Hall*, Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y., $3.00.

The Dilemma of Church and State, *G. Elson Ruff*, Muhlenberg Press, Philadelphia, Pa., $1.50.

Diary of a Disciple, *William C. Berkemeyer*, Muhlenberg Press, Philadelphia, Pa., $1.75.

Modern Uncertainty and Christian Faith, *G. C. Berkouwer*, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids 3, Mich., $1.50.

Great Ideas of the Bible, Vol. 1, *Rhyllis Goslin Lynip*, Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y., $2.75.

How We Fought for Our Schools, *Edward Darling*, W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., $3.00.

THE PRINCETON INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY
July 12 to 22, 1954

Distinguished faculty from Princeton Seminary, America and abroad. Ten days of spiritual fellowship and education. Moderate cost. For particulars and program address:

J. Christy Wilson — Princeton, N. J.
Princeton Theological Seminary

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Summer Session

Ecumenical Emphasis with materials and lectures related to Evanston Assembly.
4 Three week terms—June 15-July 2; July 6-July 23; July 27-August 13; August 17-September 3

First Six Weeks

New Testament—David C. Pellett
Urban Church—B. A. Norris; S. C. Kincheloe; Hallie Gantz; Wayman Parsons; William C. Vivrett
Church History—Evanston Emphasis
Ronald E. Osborn; Ian Grimmett (Australia)
Theology—Evanston Emphasis
William Robinson, John Kellas (India)
Church Music—James C. Carley

Second Six Weeks

Old Testament—T. W. Nakarai
Religious Education—James B. Miller
Missions—C. M. Yocum
Theology—Evanston Emphasis
F. A. Albert; John Kellas (India)
Rural Church—F. E. Rector, Don Pielstick
Radio Television—A. R. Edyvean, Charles H. Schmidt, Charles F. Hunter, Anne Griffin, Orval Austen, William Kinser

Travel Seminar

European-Holy Land Study Tour—Church and Social Problems—Walter W. Sikes
June 25-August 24. Write at once.

Other lecturers who will be coming to attend World Council Second Assembly, Evanston.

For information write

DEAN O. L. SHELTON
SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

The Hartford Seminary Foundation

HARTFORD 5, CONNECTICUT

An Interdenominational University of Religion

Four Graduate Schools
The Hartford Theological Seminary
The Hartford School of Religious Education
The Kennedy School of Missions
The Institute of Church Social Service

For Catalogue and Information address
President Russell Henry Stafford

For Evanston

Work and Vocation

edited by **JOHN OLIVER NELSON**

The American contribution to the problem of framing a Christian doctrine of work and vocation adequate to the contemporary scene which will be discussed at Evanston.

Introduction: **John Oliver Nelson**
Work and Vocation in Scripture: **Paul S. Minear**
Work and Vocation in Christian History: **Robert L. Calhoun**
Work and Vocation in American Industrial Society: **Robert S. Michaelsen**
Work as Christian Vocation Today: **Robert L. Calhoun**
A Christian Strategy: **Robert S. Bilheimer** **$2.75**

Dig or Die, Brother Hyde

The autobiography of

WILLIAM J. HYDE

The heart-warming and inspiring story of seventy years spent gladly in the service of the Lord, spanning the great period of American Protestantism from the last of the circuit riders to the coming of the "social gospel." Delightfully illustrated by Susanne Suba. **$3.00**

"What is in store for the Church in mission lands?"

THE

Christian World Mission in Our Day

by **KENNETH SCOTT LATOURETTE**

From his wealth of experience and study, Dr. Latourette gives a calm, wise answer to this troubling question. Every mission-minded person will be grateful for the practical plan of action he charts to guide future Christian endeavors. **$2.50**

A New Book of Sermons

Power for Life's Living

by **ARNOLD H. LOWE**

The sermons of Dr. Lowe are outstanding in the growing group of those known as "counseling sermons." *Church Management* described his previous collection as "Very human, very intimate and down to earth, they represent great preaching . . . in the helpful sense." **$2.50**

The Complete Record

I Protest

My Experience with the House Committee on Un-American Activities

by **G. BROMLEY OXNAM**

A devastating exposition of "twentieth-century inquisition" based on Bishop Oxnam's own historic "hearing." This is the first time the full record has been placed before the American public and on it Bishop Oxnam rests his case. **$2.50**

Through the Gospels to Jesus

by **DWIGHT M. BECK**

Here in one compact, comprehensive volume is the whole story about and behind the writing of the Gospels, according to the latest understanding of Biblical scholars. It is outstanding among others in the field for its up-to-dateness, thoroughness and systematic presentation. **$5.00**

at your bookseller

HARPER & BROTHERS
New York 16, N. Y.

BOOKS

(*Continued from page 27*)

course of human affairs. He develops the theme from many different angles — the mastery of moods of fear and anxiety, the facing of life's tragedies, our relations with other people, our capacity for achievement. Running throughout his treatment is his emphasis on religious faith as the key that unlocks doors otherwise closed.

—SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT

The Traffic in Narcotics

By H. J. ANSLINGER and WILLIAM F. TOMPKINS, Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York, $4.50.

The Traffic in Narcotics is a definitive book written by men who are in a position to observe closely this evil traffic and its effects upon the general welfare. H. J. Anslinger is United States Commissioner of Narcotics and William F. Tompkins is United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey, former Chairman, Legislative Commission to Study Narcotics, General Assembly of New Jersey. The seriousness with which these men view the problem is indicated by their statement that, "drug addiction is murder on the instalment plan."

Three essentials in the control of traffic in narcotics are stressed: international cooperation, compulsory hospitalization for the addict, and stringent penalties for the trafficker in narcotics.

Under these headings the authors call attention to the valuable contribution made to international control by the United Nations, without which, they state, "we would have a million drug addicts in the United States."

The U. S. Public Health Service hospitals for narcotic addicts at Lexington, Kentucky and Ft. Worth, Texas, provide not only facilities but a pattern for the establishment of agencies where addicts may be subject to compulsory hospitalization.

An outline review is presented of the experiences of various states in establishing stringent penalties for narcotic traffickers.

(*Continued on page 30*)

The MAY 1954

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Design for Teaching

A special issue on

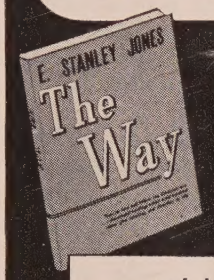
How the best teachers go about their work

Twenty illustrated articles describing how successful church school teachers of many denominations plan, prepare and carry out effective Christian teaching.

SINGLE COPY RATES	
1- 9 copies	30¢
10-19 copies	25¢
20 or more	20¢
SUBSCRIPTIONS	
1 year	$3.00
2 years	$5.00

ORDER TODAY from
Dept. O., THE JOURNAL
79 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill.

THE WAY



by E. STANLEY JONES

How to find and follow the Christian way—a year's daily devotions.
Pocket Size • $1.50

. . . and don't forget
GROWING SPIRITUALLY
the *new* book of daily devotions. Pocket Size, $1.50

At All Bookstores
ABINGDON PRESS

Books for Children

Two books of devotional materials for families with young children. More than 200 suggested devotions and a large selection of poems that children love. Companion books, with sturdy paper covers, in gift box, $1.00, postpaid.

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used devotional guide
1908 Grand Avenue Nashville, Tenn.

NEW BOOKS

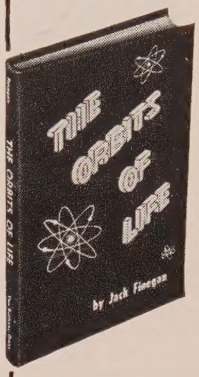
IN THEIR LIGHT WE WALK

By G. Curtis Jones

First-hand impressions of problems faraway people face and what Christians are doing to solve them. What Christians in Jerusalem, Italy, India, Malaya, Egypt, and Britain feel about Mutual Security, the U. S., combatting Communism, etc. Read fascinating background material. **$2.75**

THE ORBITS OF LIFE

By Jack Finegan



Essays facing problems of life and turning to our Christian heritage for guidance. Beginning with how our life is confused, the reader is led to a biblical vantage point from which to look at uncertainties ahead. The essays then go on to work Christians are called to do and ways of finding strength to do it. **$2.50**

THE 7 TEEN YEARS

By Alberta Z. Brown

Popular as a convertible among teen-agers, but more within their reach! Explains problems and opportunities they face regarding their *body, home, education, money, leisure, friends, religion, attitudes,* their *world* and *future.* Thirty-four delightful cartoon drawings. An ideal graduation gift! **$1.50**

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

By G. Curtis Jones

An inspiring book on demands made upon stewards of the gospel, motivation for stewardship, and joy of sharing; together with a plea for revival of Christian stewardship. Brings stewardship into life situations by the artful use of stories, conversations and live illustrations. Plasticolor cover, **$1.25**

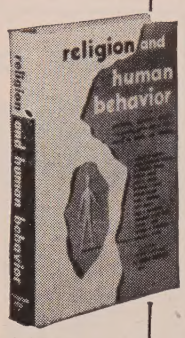
At Your Bookstore

THE BETHANY PRESS
Beaumont and Pine Boulevard
Box 179, St. Louis 3, Mo.

PASTOR AND PSYCHIATRIST—

a growing partnership!

RELIGION and HUMAN BEHAVIOR



SIMON DONIGER
Editor

What is the common ground between the pastor's study and the psychiatrist's consulting room? How can the pastoral counselor, the psychiatrist and the psychologist work together in their efforts to help man live at peace within himself, with the world and with his God? Such are the questions explored in these fifteen chapters by leading religious thinkers and scientists:

KARL A. MENNINGER, Religio Psychiatri
LLOYD E. FOSTER, Religion and Psychiatry
CARL BINGER, A Psychiatrist's Thoughts on Good and Evil
PAUL E. JOHNSON, Jesus as a Psychologist
FREDERICK C. GRANT, Gospel for an Age of Anxiety
BONARO W. OVERSTREET, The Unloving Personality and the Religion of Love
WAYNE E. OATES, The Role of Religion in the Psychoses
O. SPURGEON ENGLISH, Understanding Human Nature
JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNEL, Is Faith Healing Valid Today?
WILLARD L. SPERRY, The Psychology of the Non-Conformist
FRITZ KUNKEL, Growth Through Crises
WESNER FALLOW, Beyond Egoism
SEWARD HILTNER, Pastoral Psychology and Pastoral Counseling
SEWARD HILTNER, Pastoral Psychology and Constructive Theology
RANDOLPH CRUMP MILLER, Pastoral Psychology & Christian Education

"He who reads this book with understanding will lay it down with gratitude for the liberation it brings. He who reads it prayerfully, exploring the truths unfolded, will join this company of the pioneers of a new day for man."—Oren M. Baker, Dean, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in *Pastoral Psychology Book Club Bulletin.* (Pastoral Psychology Series.) $3.00

at your bookstore

ASSOCIATION PRESS
291 Broadway, N. Y. C. 7

BOOKS

(*Continued from page* 29)

An excellent statement regarding the nature of addiction by Dr. J. H. W. Rhein is quoted in the book: "The drug addict is a psycopath before he acquires the habit. He is a person who cannot face, unassisted, painful situations; he resents suffering, physical, mental or moral; he has not adjusted himself to his emotional reactions. The most common symptom that requires relief is a feeling of inadequacy; an inability to cope with difficulties.

Drug addiction is described as fundamentally "a symptom of personality disturbance," and Kolb and Felix are quoted as having set forth four general examples of personality disorders upon which addiction is based. These types are the medical addict; the group having psychoneurotic disorders who take the drugs for relief of anxiety or whatever symptoms they may have; the psychopaths who make up the bulk of the addict population and generally are created by infectious contact with persons already drug-conditioned; and lastly, the group with whom drug addiction is associated with active psychosis.

In describing effective treatment methods, control of the addict during withdrawal and a prolonged period of institutional rehabilitation under closest surveillance are emphasized. During and after this treatment period adequate psychotherapy is of great importance in the effort to avoid relapse. The inadequate supply of personnel for this phase of treatment is noted. The authors believe that the final stage of treatment requires a more affirmative interest in the returning addict than is commonly encountered on the part of local government agencies, hospitals, welfare groups, and churches.

A limitation of the book which is not at first apparent is that, for the most part, it deals with the narcotic problem from the standpoint of the confirmed addict. This fails to point out sufficiently the current danger that this traffic, given a chance to support itself, tends to spread "like an infectious disease" and can infect young persons with troublesome emotional and personal disturbances. Since adolescents are often found in this category and offer a large and accessible group to peddlers who are looking for an easy mass market, they are in particular danger of being victimized in areas where controls are inadequate.

Without informed alertness on the part of public agencies including the churches, the increase in the number of young users can become a more destructive threat than the problem in older confirmed addicts. A booklet resulting from a study of this phase of the problem and describing a point of view as well as specific methods for meeting it, entitled, "Narcotics—The Churches and the Problem of Narcotic Addiction," has been published by the National Council of Churches.

—Paul L. Tilden

Our Christian Symbols

By Friedrich Rest. Christian Education Press, Philadelphia, Pa., $2.50.

Symbols of the Church

Carroll E. Whittemore, Whittemore Associates, Inc., Boston, Mass., 50 cents.

The current revival of interest in the wealth of symbolism in Christian tradition and liturgy is indicated by a new book and a recently-issued pamphlet.

Rev. Friedrich Rest, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church in Hermann, Missouri, emphasizes that symbols have great value in teaching, as well as in expressing, aspects of the Christian faith.

His book includes clear and simple explanations of the symbols used for the Persons of the Trinity, the Apostles and Evangelists, and of the colors, vestments, flags, and liturgy most widely used in Protestant churches.

The two-tone illustrations by artist Harold Minton are also available in a four-color film-strip which might also be a valuable teaching aid. It can be secured from the Evangelical and Reformed Church Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids in Philadelphia.

More condensed is the pamphlet on "Symbols of the Church", issued by Whittemore Associates, a church furnishings house in Boston. Because so many clergymen requested copies of the section on ecclesiastical symbols in Whittemore's commercial catalog, the pages were expanded and issued as a separate pamphlet that also includes a glossary of terms and a listing of liturgical colors used in the Episcopal, Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches.

—Beata Mueller

CHURCH BUILDING LITERATURE
For a list of more than 100 items of literature on church building and remodeling, send a card to
C. Harry Atkinson, Executive Director
THE BUREAU OF CHURCH BUILDING
Room 808
300 Fourth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

48-cup Drip-O-Lator Aluminum Urn $29.75 ppd.
For churches and organizations where large volumes of coffee are demanded. No bags, cloths, or filter papers required. Graduated, 24, 36, 48 cups, elec. base, 2 heat switch. Money back guarantee. Send check or money order. Send for Free Catalog.
M. J. SIMON CO.
Hwy. #35, (Dept. K), Asbury Park, N.J.

Dept. of Publication & Distribution

LARGE THOUGHTS...

in small publications

Program Departments of the National Council have long been chroniclers of Christian progress. The titles listed below are examples.

1.

LOYALTY AND FREEDOM
By Rhoda E. McCulloch

- Have we become a *fearful* people?
- How do we *measure* loyalty?
- Are dissenters "acceptable" people?

"A valuable source book for Protestants. For the first time are assembled the statements of the major Protestant bodies . . . an impressive affirmation of faith in American civil and religious liberties."

Donald B. Cloward
American Baptist Convention

48 pp., 35¢. Discount for quantity. Order below (1)
- Prepared for study by the United Church Women.

2.

ETHICS in a Business Society
By Marquis W. Childs and Douglass Cater

- A *thinking* book—an *important* book.

Charts the course for creative relations between Christian conscience and business realities. Gives sound background knowledge for responsible citizenship.

Paperbound Mentor book, 200 pp. 35¢. Order below (2) or from your denominational bookstore.

3. **Christian Marriage.** A general interpretation of what makes a marriage Christian, with suggestions. 10¢. BB10-561

4. **Easter to Pentecost Program.** Information for saving the fifty great days from Easter to Pentecost. 6 pp. folder; 5¢ each, $4, for 100—C11

5. **The First Fine Careless Rapture,** by Halford Luccock. Seven studies on Pentecost. 15¢—C11-18

6. **The Marks of the Holy Spirit,** by Arthur John Gossip. Points out the real evidences of the Holy Spirit, 3¢—C11-31

7. **We Ask the Lord's Blessing.** Attractive folder of graces, with space for a family's personal grace. 10¢ BB04-101

8. **Songs Children Like — Folk Songs from Many Lands.** Contains 60 songs, carols, sea chanteys, lullabies, religious songs. Piano accompaniment for nearly all. Handsome cover, 2-color illustrations. $1. Discounts for over 10 copies.

9. **Teenagers Need the Church.** Family guidance in helping young people live their Christian convictions. 5¢; $4.50 for 100

10. **Junior High Objectives.** A service bulletin to denominations, prepared by the Junior High Subcommittee on Youth Work and Intermediate Subcommittee on the Graded Series to provide guidance in curriculum and program for the junior high age. 16 pp. self-cover. 50¢ BB09-705

11. **Please Tell Me a Story,** by Olaf Hanson. Reprinted from International Journal of Religious Education. Story-telling help, with bibliography, for ages 2 to 11. 5¢; $3.50 for 100. BB04-702

12. **Interpreting Death to Children.** How and when to tell children about death. For parents, teachers, children's workers. 5¢, $3.50 for 100.

13. **Stewardship Facts 1954-1955.** An annual magazine published by Protestant denominations of the U. S. and Canada. "The best that has been said about stewardship during the year." 30¢

14. **Principles of Church Ushering.** 30 years experience in the fine art of ushering—for large and small churches. A best seller! 25¢

Helpful Booklets about our Elders:

15. **Add Life to Their Years,** by Catherine Lee Wahlstrom. Group recreation in homes and for church use. $1.

16. **The Fulfillment Years in Christian Education.** Meeting spiritual needs through activities within the local church and inter-church programs. 50¢

Two Reference Books:

17. **Yearbook of American Churches,** edited by Benson Y. Landis. The only source in one book of American religious data about all faiths and religious bodies. $4. A01-54

18. **Audio Visual Resource Guide.** 1600 evaluations of film, filmstrips, records and slides. *The only source for the next three years.* Well indexed. $5.50. BB03

19. **Helping Your Child to Pray.** 3¢; $2.50 for 100. B04

20. **Stories of Family Worship.** 5¢. BB10

21. **Your First Week Together.** 10¢. BB10

22. **Marriage Troubles Can Be Overcome;** 5¢; $2.75 for 100. BB10

23. **Invest Your Summer 1954.** Catalog of service opportunities in work camps for high school, college age and older youth. 15¢. BR09

Order from your bookstore, your state, city or county Council of Churches, or use the coupon below

Dept. of Publication, National Council of Churches
120 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Please send the items checked below in quantity indicated:

1____	6____	11____	16____	21____
2____	7____	12____	17____	22____
3____	8____	13____	18____	23____
4____	9____	14____	19____	
5____	10____	15____	20____	

_____Please put me on your mailing list.

Name_____

Address_____

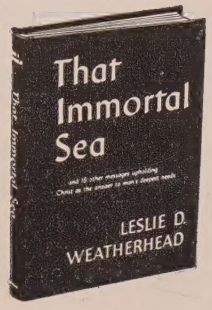
City_____ **Zone**_____ **State**_____

Remittance enclosed $_____

Kindly pay with order. Please add for postage and handling: 15¢ for each $1 or portion thereof up to $5, plus 5¢ per dollar over $5. O—5-54

New Books from Abingdon Press

THAT IMMORTAL SEA



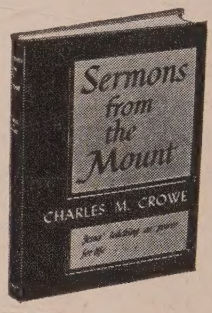
*By Leslie D. Weatherhead**

One of the world's great preachers deals with the problems that concern us most—monotony, doubt, worry, material possessions, bereavement, discouragement, chance, death. Each of the 17 chapters is a warmly personal message for those in search of the basic meaning and purpose of life. Each is richly illustrated from the author's wide pastoral experiences. For every man and woman today, here is a sympathetic and convincing presentation of Christ as the answer to life's deepest spiritual needs. **$2.50**

**Dr. Weatherhead, minister of City Temple, London, is speaking throughout America until June 20.*

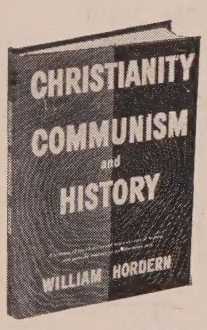
SERMONS FROM THE MOUNT

By Charles M. Crowe



These 16 messages tell how to live joyously and triumphantly by the great truths of Christian values and conduct which Christ set forth in his Sermon on the Mount. Here the author of *Sermons on the Parables of Jesus* shows that Christ's message to his followers is still effective, still powerful, still vitally essential in our modern world. By the skillful use of illustrations to make vivid the application of the Master's words to contemporary life, Mr. Crowe challenges twentieth-century Christians to practice the principles that for nearly 2,000 years have inspired and guided men to fuller, richer living. **$2.50**

CHRISTIANITY, COMMUNISM, AND HISTORY

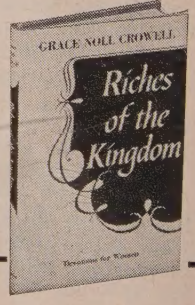


By William Hordern

In this critique of the Marxian and Christian views of history, Dr. Hordern cuts straight to the heart of the fundamental antagonism between Christianity and Communism—revealing their dangerous outward similarities and their very essential inner differences. Here is a revealing and enlightening book for ministers, students, thoughtful laymen—all who today strive to meet the half-truths of Communism with the whole truth of the Christian gospel. **$2.50**

RICHES OF THE KINGDOM

By Grace Noll Crowell



From the heart of a famous poet come these 25 inspiring devotions that speak to the hearts of women everywhere, bringing spiritual riches and unsuspected beauty into their everyday lives. In each devotion Mrs. Crowell interprets some quality of Christian life—faith, love, peace, kindness, service. The themes are developed from biblical or historical episodes, and many are highlighted by the author's original poetry. **$1.50**

At All Bookstores

ABINGDON PRESS